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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVEN'G. JULY 23, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

## 65 LOSE LIVES IN BINGHAMTON FIRE; DEAD LIST GROWING

Nineteen Bodies are Taken From Ruins of Clothing Factory.

## 10 IN HOSPITALS NEAR DEATH

Inquest Will Begin This Afternoon Into Terrible Tragedy; Women and Girls Make Up Most of the Victims; Only Six in Building Escape Unhurt

United Press Telegram.  
BINGHAMTON, July 23.—Fifteen names have been added to the list of victims in yesterday's factory fire, bringing the total up to 65. While virtually every employee of the Binghamton Clothing Company, owners of the building, who escaped from the structure was more or less seriously injured, it is believed that 10 of these now in hospitals will die.

A revised count of the dead shows that 19 charred bodies have been recovered; two of the injured died in hospitals; 14 are still missing and believed to be buried in the debris of the four-story brick building; 19 persons in hospitals are believed to be fatally injured; seven in hospitals are badly injured; 23 were slightly hurt; six escaped unhurt. The total number in the building was 111.

The majority of those in the building were women and girls. Caught like rats in a trap, few were able to escape by means of the narrow fire escapes.

A thorough probe will be started today. Coroner Wilson, who has been out of the city, is expected to return this afternoon. He will be assisted in the investigation by the state fire marshal and the district superintendent of the state factory commission.

President Freeman of the Binghamton Clothing Company, stated today that it was his belief that the fire was caused by the carelessness of some employee who threw a burning cigarette into a box of waste. He said the floors of the factory were always kept clean and that it was almost impossible for the fire to start by any other means. Interior fire protection, he said, was of the best. If the girls had not become excited, it is his belief all would have escaped safely from the building.

The factory was a four-story building. It was of brick construction, and because of the fire drills the company frequently conducted it was believed that such an accident was impossible.

The loss caused by the fire was \$200,000 including \$50,000 damage to the postoffice.

## WANTS HEART BALM

Calhoun Refused to Marry Lydia Balminger; She Asks \$10,000.

Special to The Courier.  
UNIONTOWN, July 23.—Lydia Balminger, by her father and next friend, David Miller Balminger, has instituted a writ of habeas corpus against Andrew Calhoun, asking \$10,000 damages, with interest from June 23, 1913, by reason of the defendant's refusal to marry her.

The statement alleges that on or about March 8, 1913, the defendant, while with the plaintiff at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Campbell at Allison, promised to marry the plaintiff, and from that date until June 23 the said Andrew Calhoun did so treat her and regard her as his lawfully betrothed, and promised that the ceremony should take place soon. The plaintiff alleges that after the said betrothal until June 23 the said Andrew Calhoun treated the said Lydia Balminger as if she were his lawful wife.

Then on June 23, the plaintiff alleges, the defendant with his fraudulent cause for his action, refused to marry her in keeping with his promise, and still refuses to marry her. The plaintiff therefore asks \$10,000 with interest from June 23 for mental suffering, for the loss of friendship and for the grievous and damages caused her by the defendant's refusal to keep his promises to marry.

## TIES UP FUNDS.

Auditor General Raises Local Point Covering \$17,000,000.

HARRISBURG, July 23.—Auditor General A. W. Powell refuses to approve warrants for \$17,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the executive department. The auditor general contends that the department created since the Constitution of 1911 are unconstitutional.

Departments affected are those of highways, health, state police, agriculture, insurance, banking and others. The new Public Service Commission is also included. A test will be made in the courts.

## A BUMPER CROP.

Wheat Yield of Northwest Will Be Far Ahead of Last Year.

Special to The Courier.  
SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—Twenty per cent increase over last year's wheat crop is the estimate of the 1913 yield of the four Pacific northwestern states, made by the statistical department of the Spokane chamber of commerce from figures received from all wheat growing sections.

The crop will be the largest in the history of this section, weather conditions having been ideal for a bumper yield.

## PTOMAIN POISONING FROM ICE CREAM CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Julia A. Moore, Patterson Avenue Resident, Taken Ill on Fourth of July.

Ptomaine poisoning, believed to have been caused by eating ice cream, resulted in the death of Mrs. Julia A. Moore last evening. Mrs. Moore had been in good health up until the Fourth of July, when she was taken ill. Ptomaine poisoning and complications of the stomach were given as the cause.

Mrs. Moore was 61 years old; the wife of James Moore. The family resides on Patterson avenue. She was born in Butler county, September 7, 1852, a daughter of Ebenezer and Margaret Donnelly. Illness, nine years ago the family came to Connellsville from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Presbyterian Church. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: Jessie, Howard, Myrtle, Margaret, Edith and Sarah Moore, all at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: May D. Hillman and Ebenezer Hillman of Wilkensburg; John Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Mohr, John Katherine D. Greese and Leonard Hillman, all of Warrensville, Pa.

Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Rev. J. L. Provost, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

## DEMOCRATS MEET

Choice of State Chairman Will Be Made Today.

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, July 23.—For the purpose of electing a successor to George W. Guthrie, whose appointment as ambassador to Japan, left a vacancy in the chairmanship, the Democratic state committee is in session here today. State Democrats are well represented at the meeting, and besides many prominent Democrats are in attendance.

Several well known Democrats are mentioned for the place. Among them are Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, R. W. Knox of Washington county, Samuel Kunkle of Harrisburg and Arthur McKean of Beaver. Aside from the committee chairman, there are also division chairmen to be chosen.

## PARCEL POST FIGHT

Congress Questions Postmaster General's Right to Fix Rates.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Congressional opposition has developed in Congress to Postmaster General Burleson's order reducing parcel post rates and increasing the maximum size of packages to be handled by the service. The Senate postoffice committee has requested Mr. Burleson to appear before the committee with an explanation of the authority for his action.

This was the first step in what promises to be a bitter contest. When the Postmaster General has been heard, the committee is expected to undertake to have withdrawn before August 15 any authority he may claim Congress has given him to change rates and sizes.

## ORDER RATES CUT

Western Tariff Too Steep, Says Committee.

Modifying its findings in the original report, the Interstate Commerce Commission in an opinion handed down a few days ago in the case of the Vulcan Iron Works against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad et al., holds that the rate of 62 cents per 100 pounds on iron and steel bars, steel plates, steel sheets and structural steel, fabricated or unfabricated, to Denver from St. Louis and other Mississippi river crossings taking the same rates, applicable on traffic originating east of the Mississippi river, is unreasonable to the extent that it exceeds 45 cents.

A rate not exceeding the latter is ordered established September 1.

## PHONE FOR LOVERS

English Invention Makes It Possible to Whisper Sweet Nothings by Wire.

United Press Telegram.  
LONDON, July 23.—A telephone for lovers, called the whisperphone, was granted a patent here today. In appearance it resembles the ordinary phone, but the mouthpiece is deeper and the beautiful lover who formerly dared not ask if Angelina loved him as much as ever, for fear of the rebuke of his office colleagues, can now safely whisper sweet nothings, knowing that in the cup there is a little spiral coil which will quiver to his most subdued tones.

Incidentally the instrument will be valuable for business men who find themselves compelled to discuss confidential matters in public places.

## GIRL A SUICIDE.

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict 'In Case of Wagoning Maiden.'

WAYNESBURG, July 23.—The 16-year-old body of 15-year-old Lena Cago, daughter of a well-to-do grocer of this place, was found in Ten Mile creek, near her home, shortly before noon yesterday. The girl disappeared a week ago after her mother had scolded her for being out late.

At a coroner's inquest the jury returned a verdict of death by drowning with suicidal intent.

Movies of Government.  
PARIS, July 23.—Parliamentary life in Paris is to be shown on the "movies" as the result of successful negotiations between a leading firm of film makers and the French government.

## Swiss Guards at the Vatican Disarmed by Pope

ROME, July 23.—The mutinous Swiss guardsmen at the Vatican presented to Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, a memorial relating their grievances and setting forth the conditions on which they are disposed to remain in the service. Otherwise they declare they are ready to leave. The conditions are as follows: First, the dismissal of the commander of the guards; second, an increase in the number of the Swiss guards from 83 to a hundred;

third, the commander and all the officers to be chosen from among themselves; fourth, the abolition of the prohibition against the guards frequenting taverns on the right bank of the Tiber and the granting of permission to frequent workshops; fifth, a return to the original system of military instruction, with the abolition of the bayonet drill, target shooting and the shooting of rounds to protect the Vatican from imaginary assaults; sixth, no punishments to be inflicted

in connection with the present agitation. Cardinal Merry del Val afterward conferred for a long time with the Pope in an endeavor to find a satisfactory solution of the incident. Because of fears of graver insubordination the Swiss guards have been disarmed. The Italian police are ready to intervene in the case of disturbance should the Vatican authorities request their assistance in the re-establishment of order.



## AMERICAN ENGINEER SLAIN BY MEXICANS; COUNTRY PILLAGED

Intervention is Looked for by Those Close to the Situation.

## HUERTA REGIME IS TOTTERING

With Lawlessness Rampant in Provinces and Administration Assailed on All Sides in Capital, Situation Is Now More Serious Than Ever.

United Press Telegram.

EL PASO, July 23.—Hugh Wolf, an American mining engineer, was killed by guerrillas at the Croston-Colorado mining camp in Western Sonora, according to a letter received by Mrs. Wolf this morning. The letter was written by Jesus Hidalgo, a Mexican miner employed by Wolf, who wrote that his employer was shot in an attack on the camp by a band of guerrillas.

That the Mexican situation is steadily becoming more serious in the belief here. Reports received from over the border are to the effect that bands of armed guerrillas roving through Sonora, Coahuila and other northern provinces are murdering and pillaging everywhere they go, foreigners not excepted.

Officials here look for American intervention within a short time. It is pointed out that the danger to American citizens and property in Mexico is more acute than it has been in years.

It is believed that the government must take some notice of existing conditions. In Mexico City, the Huerta government is assailed on all sides by revolutionaries. The administration is deserting daily and an upheaval is looked for.

The fact that Felix Diaz left the country to go to Japan is looked upon in some quarters as an effort to save himself from the inevitable blow up that is predicted. Diaz sailed for Japan the forepart of the week, and it was given out that he would represent Huerta at the Mikado's court.

No word has been received from the battlement Louisiana, which sailed from Vera Cruz yesterday for Mexico. It is expected that word will be received in Washington from the commander this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Repeal of the Taft neutrality law which prevents revolutionaries from securing arms and ammunition from the United States, is being considered by President Wilson and his advisors. The President this morning planned to call a conference for this afternoon at which the repeal of the law will be considered.

The House leaders have taken the matter up and are advising the President on this course of action. Chairman Flood of the House foreign relations committee, and Chairman Bacon of the Senate foreign relations committee, will meet with the President.

The repeal of the law is advised because of the fact that the government has not recognized the Huerta government and therefore, it is pointed out, should not prevent the revolutionists from securing needed arms.

Complaints from Americans in Mexico are flooding the State Department, and representatives are taking the matter up. Representative Kuhn of California said today that Californians in Mexico complain of \$250,000 damage done their farms in the province of Toluca.

## 1,600 WILL ATTEND THE BIG PICNIC; NO DANCING THAT DAY

Committee Makes Arrangements for Transporting the Crowds.

## SIXTEEN SPECIAL CARS ORDERED

Trips Will Begin at 7.15 in the Morning and Continue at 15 Minute Intervals; Ban is Placed on Only One Amusement at the Big Park.

United Press Telegram.

Transportation arrangements for the Union Sunday school picnic at Oakford Park on July 31 were completed at a meeting of the committee this morning. The committee discussed the various plans for transporting the large crowd. It is estimated that 1,600 persons will attend.

The trip will be made over the West Penn lines in 16 special cars. All of the cars will leave the West Penn passenger station. The first will start at 7.15 A. M., the others following at 15-minute intervals. The schedule follows: Two cars in which anyone may ride, 7.30; three cars for the Baptist, Christian and Lutheran schools, 7.45; two cars for the Methodist Episcopal school, 8.00; three cars for the Methodist Protestant, Presbyterian and United Brethren schools at 8.15; two cars at 8.30 and three cars at 8.45, in which anyone may make the trip; and the baggage car at 9.

The committee expects that the excursion will be one of the largest ever held at Oakford. Not only will all of the Sunday schools have large representations present, but it is expected that the merchants and their employees will be present in large numbers.

With the exception of one, all of the attractions at Oakford will be operated during the day. The exception is the dancing pavilion. The committee has decided that it will be closed, and no dancing will be in progress while the Sunday schools have charge of the grounds.

Many new donations have been made by the merchants which will be distributed among winners of the athletic events. The athletic committee reported that they have a long list of prizes suitable for the occasion, and they will be distributed in accordance with the program announced a few days ago.

## FIND LOST BOY

Edwin Blain, 6 Years Old, Missing for 12 Hours.

After being lost for 12 hours, during which his parents conducted a search throughout town, little Edwin Blain, aged 6 years, returned safely to his home this morning. He entered the house while members of the family were eating breakfast.

The youngster left home last night, wandering over the Vandenberg road. Word received by the parents that he had been seen in that vicinity, led to the belief that he had fallen into the water and drowned.

Upon his return, the boy said he spent the night sleeping in a vacant house. When he awoke, he found a long line of people waiting to see him. He became lost and at nightfall entered the vacant dwelling and went to sleep.

McClintock Home Sold.

The McClintock cottage at Leisenring No. 2 was sold today by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClintock for about \$6 years, was sold today to William Miller of Smithfield. Mr. Miller will take charge of the property as soon as the McClintock household goods are removed.

THE WEATHER.

Showers and cooler tonight; Thursday fair, is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	85	80
Minimum	64	50
Mean	75	70

The Young river fell during the night from 1.85 to 1.75.

## FRICK VETERANS TO PICNIC AT IDELWILD PARK TOMORROW

Two Special Trains Will Carry Big Party From the Coke Region to Park Near Ligonier.

The seventh annual picnic of the Frick Veterans' Association will be held tomorrow at Idelwild, the pretty picnic park near Ligonier. Two special trains will be run from the coke region. The first will leave Scottdale at 7.50 A. M., making the following schedule: Altoona, 7.57; Tarr, 8.00; East Greensburg, 8.15; reaching Idelwild about 9.20. The special leaving Uniontown will leave Uniontown at 7.20 A. M., stopping at Darent at 7.27; Dunbar, 7.35; Connellsville, West Side, 7.40; Connellsville, 7.42; Evanson, 7.53; reaching park at 9.30. Returning the trains will leave Idelwild at 5 o'clock.

The picnic will be a basket affair and there will be no catering on the grounds. Coffee, cream and lemonade will be served free of charge, and baskets will be checked free.

## WILL GUARD TUNNELS

Western Maryland Lets Contract for Electric Block Signals.

President J. M. Fitzgerald, of the Western Maryland, announces that a contract has been awarded to the Union Switch & Signal Company for the installation of electric automatic block signals in the five tunnels on the middle division between Hagerstown and Cumberland and also at the Cranberry coating station on the eastern division of the road. The tunnels to be equipped with the new signals are the Knobley, Welton, Kessler, Stickpile and Indigo.

The electric automatic block signal system when put in operation will cover 13½ miles of track on a division embracing about 80 miles of track. This system will throw greater safeguards around train operations, and will thus increase the operating efficiency of the property.

It is not unlikely that the awarding of this contract to the Union Switch & Signal Company will pave the way for the gradual extension of the electric automatic block signal system to other portions of the Western Maryland lines.

## PHILLIPS TEAM COMING

Strong Frick Leaguers Will Cross Bats With Cokers.

The Cokers on Saturday play Phillips, leaders of the Frick league, who have won 32 out of 33 games played. That the contest will be one of the best staged on Fayette field this season goes without saying. It gives promise of rivaling the contest of last Saturday, when Sisco's men put it over Scottdale, winning 6 to 5.

Guest will be in the box for Connellsville if he is in proper condition. He performs as well as expected, the manager may not be called upon to do any of the hurling.

Special interest will be developed over the game by the fact that some of the players who have performed with the Cokers this season will appear in the Phillips lineup. Williams, who made an excellent record at first during the forepart of the season, will be in the Phillips lineup, as will Stillwell, who performed at third for the Cokers.

## 15,000 MINERS IDLE

Michigan Copper Mines Shut Down Following Strike Threat.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 23.—Fifteen thousand mine workers in the Michigan copper country were thrown out of employment today when all of the mines were shut down by order of the operators. The shutdown followed a notice sent to the mine owners that the members of the union would strike if their demand for recognition, an eight hour day and increased wages were not complied with.

The operators threw all of their men out of work, notwithstanding the fact that only 30 per cent of them are affiliated with the union. When informed of the strike order, the operators prepared for an indefinite shut down. Most of the miners are unmarried and trouble is looked for.

## AT THE HOSPITAL.

Children Are Operated on For Throat Trouble Today.

Russell Hood, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood, John Penrod, 8 years old, of Connellsville, and Ralph McGill, 11 years old, of Connellsville, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Ross of Connellsville, had an operation performed on her mouth. Ray Kern, 2 years old of Uniontown, was admitted for the removal of his left eye.

The condition of Robert Lunnon who was injured yesterday while jumping a freight train, is improved today.

## NEW TROLLEY PROJECT.

Morgantown Company Interested in Proposed Waynesburg Line.

Officials of the Morgantown & Wheeling Railway Company are interested in a project to reach Waynesburg by trolley. It is proposed to build from Waynesburg to Bucksville and connect with the Morgantown & Wheeling into Morgantown.

J. A. Martin, general manager of the Morgantown street railway company has just returned after a conference with Waynesburg capitalists.

Schoonover Has Appendicitis.  
W. O. Schoonover, chief clerk to Superintendent C. L. French of the Connellsville division, was operated on for appendicitis this morning at the South Side Hospital.

## HUBBY HIKES FOR A SQUIRE, HURT; GETS WARRANT BY PROXY

Neighbors Carry Tales to Hospital and Constable is Called.

## FIND FRIEND COURTING WIFE

Tonight the Troubles of Junjata Family Will Be Aired at Hearing; Buta Sees Pair Together But a Freight Train Interrupts Justice.

Miles Stitch of Leisenring No. 3 will be given a hearing before Judge P. M. Buttmore of the West Side tonight on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by Joe Buta of Junjata. Buta is now in the Cottage State Hospital nursing injuries which resulted from being struck by a freight train while he was making fast time to a squire's office. The accident put Buta out of the legal running for a time, and the information was issued by proxy. Constable Roland Got Stitch just where Buta's neighbors said he would be found.

Stitch, Buta alleges, has been paying too much attention to his wife, timing his visits during the husband's absence. Monday Buta started to the store but forgot his check. Returning home he found Stitch and Mrs. Buta together. Buta didn't stop to argue; he simply legged it for town, intending to have the warrant issued. Then it was he became mixed up with the freight train, and landed in the hospital instead of the squire's office.

Threats of arrest did not frighten Stitch, apparently, as the neighbors saw him going to the Buta home last evening. They came to town and broke the news to the injured husband. He delegated authority to swear out a warrant, which was done. Constable William Roland went to Junjata last night to arrest the man.

Stitch made a break for liberty when the constable reached the house, but was intercepted by a deputy Roland had placed on guard down the road. He spent the night in the police station.

Buta and Stitch formerly boarded together. Then Buta married, his wife having been a widow of long duration. It was about three months ago that the wedding took place. Buta claims that Stitch took advantage of their former friendship to gain the confidence of the bride, which started all the trouble.

## LEISENRING NO. 2 PRIZES

Awards Are Made in Yard and Garden Competitions.

The gardens and lawns of Leisenring No. 2 were judged yesterday and prizes were awarded as follows: Gardens, first, house 156, Thomas Rudock; second, house 27, Mike Farasovsk; third, house 153, John Bolla; Yards, first prize, house 54, Joseph Kozmusk; second, house 157, And Chappelow; third, house 148, Fred Moore. The prizes were \$10 for the first, \$5 for the second and \$3 for the third.

The judges were Sheriff M. A. Klefer, A. W. Craig and W. T. Kennedy for the gardens, and Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Springer and Mrs. Harry Hagan for the yards. The judges were met by a committee composed of Superintendent R. W. Warnock, E. F. Simon, Roy Dils, Hugh Lloyd and Robert Jones. Refreshments were served the judges at the company store and at the home of Superintendent Warnock.

There were 125 lawns and gardens inspected, all of which were in excellent condition. It was a difficult matter for the judges to decide in the awarding of the prizes. There were more than 100 gardens to be inspected and it is estimated that the truck being raised by the employees at Leisenring No. 2 is worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The Union Supply Company offers a ready market for all of this truck.

## JOINS NOISE CRUSADE.

Superintendent French Wants Engines to Make Less Disturbance.

Because of complaints of needless noises made by engines while standing in the vicinity of passenger stations, Division Superintendent C. L. French has issued an order prohibiting unnecessary noises. The order follows: "Engines should not make unnecessary noises at or near passenger stations. It has been noticed that engines handling passenger trains stand at stations with blower on, or on the verge of popping. Such unnecessary noises are prohibited."

## THREE FACE BURGESS.

They Are Given a Hearing on Minor Charges This Morning.

Only three prisoners were given a hearing before Burgess Evans this morning. C. A. Trump of town was arrested for being drunk and sleeping on the streets and was given 5 days.

Charles Mills and William Klopp of Lebanon were arrested by Special Officer M. F. Wilhere for trawling. They were given their choice of remaining in the lockup or working out their fine.

## Lets Out Loans.

The People's Building and Loan Association held a meeting last night, and granted loans amounting to \$7,000.



## SOCIETY.

**Program and Social Meeting.**  
Largely attended was a social and program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church held last evening in the church. Following the devotional meeting a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. J. H. Hildebrand. A recitation by Miss Mary Louise McDonald followed. Reports of the convention held in Greensburg were given by Mrs. Nellie H. Showman, Mrs. G. R. Zimmerman and Mrs. Leonard. A social hour followed. The social committee was composed of Mrs. G. R. Zimmerman, Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. G. R. Leonard had charge of the program and presided. Lavender was the predominating color scheme.

**Luncheon for Guests.**  
Mrs. Eugene T. Norton was hostess at an elaborately appointed 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Smith House in honor of her house guests, Mrs. O. Miller of Edgewood and Mrs. L. S. Hyatt of New Castle. Covers were laid for fourteen and the spacious diningroom was attractively decorated. A huge bouquet of roses formed the attractive centerpiece, while bouquets of similar flowers were placed at either end of the table. The favors were small French baskets of daisies.

**Evening at Fancy Work.**  
Mrs. James Cowgill was hostess at the regular meeting of the M. E. C. Fancy Work Club last evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

**A Picnic to be Held Tomorrow.**  
A picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon at Seigson Park by the Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, taught by Mrs. H. L. Silcox. In case of rain it will be held Friday afternoon.

**Moonlight Picnic.**  
The Mysterious Club of Dunbar met last evening at the home of Miss Naomi Way and made arrangements for a moonlight picnic to be held at Shady Grove Park Wednesday evening, July 24. Class to meet.

**The N. C. D. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church** will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stange on East Francis avenue.

**King's Daughters Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Buttermore in South Conneltsville. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

**Demelle-Bell.**  
Miss Maude E. Demelle of Greensburg, and Elmer Bell, son of Mrs. Alice Bell were quietly married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rudek on Crawford avenue. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and was witnessed by about twelve immediate relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Bell, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Walter Davis, a sister, both of Pittsburgh, were out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bell went to Greensburg last night. Mr. Bell is a traveling salesman with headquarters in Cincinnati.

## LINEMAN IS KILLED.

Severely burned by a live wire and is in hospital.

**Norman Tedrow, a lineman** employed by the West Penn Electric Company, came in contact with a live wire near the Greensburg substation yesterday afternoon and seriously injured. He was taken to the Westmoreland Hospital, where it was stated that his condition is serious, although he will likely recover. Tedrow was working on a pole when his leg came in contact with a wire carrying 2,200 volts. The wire was burned to the bone and his back was also scorched. Lineman Cox mounted the pole and knocked Tedrow away from the wire. Tedrow lives in Conneltsville.

## FALLS WITH ELEVATOR.

Feed Driver Has Several Ribs Broken in Accident.

James Reed, 39 years old, had a narrow escape this morning when the elevator at Dill & Company's feed store dropped from the second floor to the first. Reed is a driver. He was loading flour when the accident occurred. He had placed four sacks on the elevator and was putting on the fifth one when the lift dropped, taking Reed with it.

He was hurriedly removed to the Cottage State Hospital, where it was found that several ribs were fractured. The supposition is that the ropes on the elevator gave way.

## EMPLOYEES GET STOCK.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company Adopts Profit Sharing Plan.

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 23.**—Two important steps were taken at the meeting of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company yesterday, the setting aside of \$400,000 of the common stock of the company for distribution among the employees and the voting of the fourth annual profit sharing plan. It was decided to increase the percentage this year, and as a result employees who are eligible to share in the profits of the company will receive 8 per cent instead of 5, which has been allowed on previous years.

**Many Counties Included.**  
Fayette, Westmoreland, Cambria, Greene and other counties will be represented in the Intercounty Institute and school of methods to be held at Ridgeview Park, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5 and 6. The institute will be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson of Scottsdale is among the speakers.

**Mrs. Breakneck's Funeral.**  
The funeral of Mrs. Edna Breakneck took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence of her father-in-law, B. E. Breakneck, at Breakneck. Services were held at 10 o'clock from the Mount Olive Church. Many friends and relatives of the deceased attended.

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Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

**There's a world of satisfaction in buying Uneeda Biscuit, because you know you will get what you want—soda crackers that are oven-fresh, crisp, clean, appetizing and nourishing.**

**Uneeda Biscuit are always uniform in quality—they are always alike in crispness, in flavor—they are soda crackers you can depend upon. And all because Uneeda Biscuit are uncommon soda crackers packed in an uncommon way.**

**Five cents everywhere in the moisture-proof package.**

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

## MOTORMAN'S FUNERAL.

William T. Nicholson, Victim of Accident, Is Buried.

The funeral of William T. Nicholson, the West Penn motorman who was killed in a street car accident yesterday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon from his home in Uniontown. Dr. W. Scott Bowman officiated. The pallbearers were Joe Hornbeck, Kenneth Collins, John McCullough, James Ollinger, William Lounsbrough, all of Uniontown, and Arthur Cloddy, a West Penn conductor of Conneltsville. The floral tributes, including beautiful designs from the Conneltsville and Uniontown divisions of the West Penn Traction Company, were numerous and unusually handsome. A large number of West Penn employees attended.

## MORE TEACHERS NAMED.

Middlebrook Township Board, in Somerset, Picks Corps.

**SOMERSET, July 23.**—The school board of Middlebrook township met at Trent, Friday and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: New Lexington, Prof. J. L. Moore; Trent, C. M. Foster; Fletcher, Miss Ruby M. Harbaugh; Burrowsville, E. G. Henry; King, Ira M. Sander. The schools will open September 22.

**Mrs. Keene's Will.**  
An estate of \$2,000 was disposed of in the will of Mrs. Narcissa Keene of Dunbar township which was probated yesterday. To Mrs. James Linternum, the piano, bed lounge and the family pictures were bequeathed. Enough furniture to furnish a bedroom was given Carrie and Martha Keene while the rest of the estate was willed to Mrs. Clara M. Keene. The will is dated May 1, 1912.

**Buys Dawson Property.**  
B. B. Layton of Dawson, purchased the Adams and Darricklow properties at the corner of Gilmore street and the state road this morning. The consideration was \$3,500. Mr. Layton intends to erect a modern home on the site which is now occupied by two single dwelling houses. The sale was made through the agency of George Feltner & Co.

**Licensed to Wed.**  
Fred L. Holmes and Esther A. Frick, both of Scottsdale, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

## PARISIAN SAGE FOR THE HAIR

Unightly-matted—colorless—scraggy hair made—fluffy—soft—abundant and radiant with life at once. Use Parisian Sage. It comes in 50c bottles. The first application removes dandruff, stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair, takes away the dryness and brittleness, increases the beauty of the hair, making it wavy and lustrous. Everyone needs Parisian Sage. A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsburg St.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. B. Pisman is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Misses Bess and Cecelia Reid of Scottsdale, were in town this morning on their way to Rogers Mill.

Mrs. Samuel Flenniken and two children of Eighth street, Greenwood, returned home last evening from a two weeks' visit in Pittsburgh.

James Rush and Rose, Wright left yesterday for a fishing trip at Buckhannon, W. Va.

The violin taught by the world's famous Soviet method at 244 Fullview avenue by L. G. Garrett of Garrett School of Music. Thursday only.—Adv.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Uniontown, is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pisman on Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. E. F. Miller and baby of Annabell, W. Va., are the guests of the former's parents, Superintendent and Mrs. P. J. Tormay.

Miss Maymo Smith of Washington, D. C., arrived here this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Peterson of Greenwood.

Mrs. W. B. Knolls of Pittsburgh returned home this morning after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Josephine Pagan and Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Prof. Wolff, Spiritual Medium, can consult him on business, home and love affairs, and all other business concerning you. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. at 214 North Pittsburg street.—Adv.

Miss Laura Marquart of Confluence, is the guest of Miss Margaret Swan of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Mrs. Logan Rush and Mrs. J. S. Laughrey, the latter of Dawson, motored to Greensburg yesterday in Mr. Anderson's car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cartwright arrived home yesterday from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Lake George and New York. Mrs. Cartwright was formerly Miss Jessie Page Bryner.

Mrs. E. H. Gearhard has gone to Markleton to spend two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Gristead.

Mrs. P. McKevitt and niece, Anna Hearty, are spending the day at Mill Run.

Miss Olive Priest of Pittsburgh, is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lyninger on Johnson avenue. James Lacey is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Snyder on York avenue.

## RECEIVER IS NAMED.

Attorney J. Kirk Renner Put in Charge of Electrical Concern.

The Fayette Electrical Engineering Company, with headquarters in Conneltsville and Latrobe, was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday afternoon. The petitioner was one of the stockholders, George Showman, who had the support of the company in filing the petition.

The company has been in business in Conneltsville for some time. Its offices are on East Main street, above Brimstone corner, where it has a well-equipped shop. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen appointed Attorney J. Kirk Renner as receiver.

## Rev. Prouditt's Vacation.

After conducting the regular prayer service this evening at the Y. M. C. A., Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will take his annual vacation, lasting until after the third Sunday in August. No preaching services will be held during that time. The Sunday school will meet as usual.

## Mrs. Brady's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Brady, mother of Father J. J. Brady, of Meyersdale, took place Monday from Saint Mary's Church at Leokoning. Mr. Father J. J. Brady and Father John T. Burns assisted in the services.

## Plans a New Home.

F. E. Muehl is having plans drawn for the erection of a dwelling on (Sabella road). It will cost approximately \$15,000.

## SHOT FIRER HELD

Davidson Employee Under Jail for Violating Mine Law.

Charged with violating the mining laws, Henry Roland, a shot-firer of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at the Davidson mine, was arrested yesterday on a hold under \$100 bail for his appearance at court. The prosecutor is Mine Inspector F. J. Walsh of this district.

It is alleged that Roland charged a hole in a room occupied by Fred Rock, that the charge was left unexploded and when Rock began work on the morning of July 14, he struck the explosive with the point of a pick. The charge went off, catching the miner in the shower of debris.

Rock was severely injured. He has lost the sight of his left eye and the right eye was also affected.

**Street-Hillway Man a Suicide.**

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., July 23.—Charles Norris of Wilkes-Barre, superintendent of construction for the Monongahela Traction Company, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with a revolver.

**Sunday School Picnic.**

The annual picnic of the United Presbyterian Sunday School is being held today at Oakford Park. Thursday, the annual picnic of the Trinity Reformed congregation will be held at Shady Grove.

**Will Build Big Bridge.**

A contract has been let for the construction of a double-track steel bridge at Benwood, W. Va., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The length of the bridge will be about 1,000 feet.

**For Alaskan Railroad.**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Representative Bryan today introduced in the House a bill providing for government ownership of railroads and mines in Alaska.

**Changes on B. & O.**

E. H. Hinkens has succeeded C. E. Lester as assistant master mechanic of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio.

## If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You



A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY. Layman—What I admire most about Keytag's writing is his wonderful power of condensation. Critic—He can't help it. All of his work is done in an up-town flat, where there isn't room to spread out.

## The Stomach Is the Target

Aim to make that strong—and digestion good—and you will keep well! No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With stomach disordered a train of diseases follow.

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes the stomach healthy, the liver active and the blood pure. Made from forest roots, and extracted without the use of alcohol. Liquid form at \$1.00 per bottle for over 40 years, giving general satisfaction. If you prefer tablets as modified by E. V. Pierce, M. D., these can be had of medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps.

## Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Wednesday, July 23, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O. ....



## New York Children are Being Taught How to Leave a Street Car Properly



NEW YORK, July 23.—Not content with teaching the young ideas how to shoot, the New York authorities are teaching the same young idea how to get on and off a street car safely and properly. Street traffic in America's metropolis is a hard problem, and many accidents are due to carelessness or lack of knowledge. The American Museum of Safety has organized a safety league, which deals with problems of traffic, and with the desire to begin at the beginning instructions are being given to children in the public schools. A model of a street car has been constructed, and it is taken around to the various school houses, where demonstrations are given. The children are deeply interested in the model, and their attention is held while the instructor points out the danger of stepping off the car backward or with the wrong hand on the rail. After the lesson with the model of the car an imaginary car is introduced, and the children get on and off that as they are told.

Patronize those who advertise.

**FUNERAL TOMORROW.**  
Judson Daniels Will be Buried in Hill Grove Cemetery.  
The body of Josiah Judson Daniels, the lad who was killed by a Western Maryland train yesterday, was removed from funeral director J. L. Stader's parlors to the home in South Conneltsville from which place the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. The youth was 16 years and 11 months old.  
Breakneck Pair Marry.  
Freeman Baker and Daisy Geary, both of Breakneck, were married Saturday night at the home of John Martin at Breakneck by Squire G. W. Colborn.

Hunting Bargains?  
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.  
**White Flame**  
Full, clear—never flickers  
**FAMILY FAVORITE**  
The Best Lamp Oil  
At Your Dealer.  
For the sake of the family's eyes. FREE—320 test box—all about oil.  
**WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.**  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Gasoline Lubricants

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**  
EXCURSION TO  
**Oak Park**  
W. Va.  
AND RETURN  
**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
Round Trip **\$1.00** From Conneltsville  
Special Train Leaves at 8:00 A. M.  
**READ THE COURIER.**

## The News of Nearby Towns.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, July 22.—H. D. Shaffer of Somerset, was transacting business in Meyersdale last evening.

John Pollock of Mount Savage, Md., was the guest of friend Shaffer yesterday afternoon.

C. E. Crane, W. E. Walmer and William Rankin came here via the Western Maryland railroad yesterday from Davis, W. Va., and will spend several days visiting friends in town and vicinity.

George W. Walker of Chambersburg, Pa., was among the number of out of town visitors to Meyersdale yesterday and last night.

D. W. Rhoads of Somerset, was transacting business here yesterday.

J. L. Shaffer of Rockwood, was a visitor to Meyersdale last evening.

D. E. Miller, Editor of the A. Miller and R. M. Miller, brothers, from Rockwood, were in town yesterday and today to witness the series of baseball games between Meyersdale and the Pittsburgh Colonians. The former played third base for the local team.

Mrs. W. H. Rose and Mrs. James S. Taylor of Johnstown, arrived yesterday to spend some time visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. McClure of Front street, Mr. McClure is superintendent of the Savage Five Brick Company, a Johnstown concern, and only recently moved here to take charge of his position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gansley, son and daughter, John and Elizabeth, spent yesterday afternoon as guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimmell and Miss Mary Livingston at Salisbury.

M. M. Smith, whose residence was totally destroyed at Salisbury one day last week, yesterday removed his household goods into the McGary house, Centre street, this place, where he will in future reside. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, some years ago, were residents of Meyersdale, and their many friends join in welcoming them back.

J. M. Gould of Dallas, Texas, arrived here yesterday to spend some time with relatives and friends in Southern Somerset county. At present he is the guest of his cousins, Bishop and Mrs. C. G. Lint and Elder and Mrs. J. W. Peck of this place.

As was foretold Monday evening, the Meyersdale baseball club turned the trick on the haughty Pittsburgh Colonians last evening by defeating them in one of the finest games played on the local grounds this season, the score being 5 to 1. Monday the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the visitors, but yesterday they had the invincible "Johnny" Stafford to reckon with, who occupied the box and surely did effective work. Stafford recently signed with the Cumberland, Md. team, and proposes to take up his residence there, having secured a lucrative position in that city. It makes all the difference in the score when "Johnny" plays with Meyersdale and when he does not. He is entitled to play in much faster company even than the Cumberland team, and we miss our guess if he will not soon be heard of in company considerably higher up.

### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, July 22.—Dr. H. B. Gaither took Mrs. Omer Sutton to the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Tuesday for treatment for a complication of ailments that she has been a sufferer from for several weeks. Her husband, who is a trainman on the Baltimore & Ohio, accompanied her to the hospital. Her condition had become critical before she would submit to the importunities of her husband and the advice of her physician to go to the hospital.

Mrs. T. F. Jones, daughter and son, Margaret and Boyd, of Uniontown, were recent visitors to relatives here. Dora Lockard of Point Marion, was a recent borough visitor. He came down in his new auto.

Ewing B. Swaney of Gilmore, was a recent borough visitor.

Jacob Hayden of Fairmont, was here Sunday attending L. B. Leech's funeral.

Mrs. Hannah Abraham and her daughter Mrs. Ora Conn visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend on Jacobs Creek road Sunday.

John Degardine of Point Marion, was a recent borough visitor.

Ernest Young of Point Marion, was in the borough Tuesday collecting for the Star Gas Company.

Nelson H. Young is visiting relatives in Michigan.

W. J. Ruble of Ruble, was a business visitor here Tuesday. He and C. M. Snyder and L. O'Neil were in Uniontown between trains Tuesday evening.

W. W. Marshall of Uniontown, passed through in his auto Monday.

F. G. Britt of East Georges, was a borough shopper Monday.

Oliver Barber of Buxton's Ridge, was in town Monday.

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 22.—H. C. Wilhelm and daughters Miss Grace and Ruth, were the guests of friends at Pittsburgh and Hazelwood Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Harvey is numbered among the sick this week.

John Wymer of Erie, was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton were shopping in Conneltsville Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon a well known man driving his automobile at a terrific rate of speed, struck a buggy near the Mt. Zion Theatre. The vehicle was totally demolished, but the horse and driver escaped injury. The driver of the automobile did not stop but continued on his mad pace. The authorities are now waiting for him in jail and settle, otherwise they will issue a warrant for his arrest on a criminal charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McNear were shopping and calling on Conneltsville friends Tuesday.

A lawn fete will be held on the church lawn Saturday. All are invited to attend.

George Jackson of Hagerstown, Md., was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Work was started on the new addition to the Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church this morning.

Patrolize those who advertise.

### MRS. J. C. TATUM HELD UNDER \$2,000 BOND FOR ASSAULT.



ANDES, N. Y., July 22.—Facing an indictment punishable by five years in prison or \$1,000 fine or both, Mrs. John C. Tatum, wife of a rich cotton broker of New York and Great Neck, N. Y., was held in \$2,000 bail for the grand jury after her sister, Miss Kathryn MacArthur, had completed her story of the alleged assault upon her. The husband provided the bail.

Mrs. Tatum rose in anger at Justice of the Peace Charles Johnson's decision and exclaimed, "If this case goes beyond the grand jury we'll show up just what's at the back of it, and then husband drew her away before she could say anything further. In her testimony Miss MacArthur was about to make some declaration as to Tatum and his wife having had "a terrible fight" about "one of her admirers in New York," and as she was going to mention the name Mrs. Tatum's lawyer stopped her.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, July 22.—The following were along Indian creek angling for the fishy tribe: Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Lynn, F. D. Swerman and Miss Carrie Dredemmer. They report a large catch.

Rodney Woodmansey, Bob Martin and Russell Woodmansey were from hunting yesterday. They bagged quite a nice lot of them.

John Shael was here last evening on business.

All our hustling farmers are busy housing their grain and cutting hay. The wet weather has been holding them back for the past two weeks.

H. C. Krepps is still on the sick list.

L. L. Fish spent last night in Conneltsville to have his arm dressed.

C. C. McIntyre, general inspector for the Williamsport Hardwood Lumber Company, is here today inspecting and loading lumber for the Lake Michigan Lumber Company.

Charles F. Hood spent a short while here today on business.

J. H. Barker, the Indian Head coal operator, is a Conneltsville business caller today.

Samuel Johnson of Mill Run, is a business caller in Conneltsville today.

H. H. Adams of Uniontown, spent a few days with his family at Davisville.

Edman Blean of Indian Head, is a business caller at Conneltsville.

John Sanner of Normalville, is transacting business in Conneltsville today.

Edward Schooley of Rogers Mill, is circulating among Conneltsville relatives today.

John H. Prinkey, president of the Indian Creek Coal Company, and also acting attorney, spent a few days at Rogers Mill on business.

Mrs. Benjamin Showman and son of Conneltsville, are spending a few days with Mrs. Showman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson at White Bridge.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 22.—Miss Sadie McDowell, night operator at the Tri-State, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thomas Reiner and daughter, Sara, of Morgantown, W. Va., are here the guests of Miss Sara Reiner.

Miss Cora Bremer of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days the guest of her aunt, Miss Emma McDowell.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Jones of the Furnace. All ladies are invited to bring their thimbles.

Mrs. Hemstead of New Salem, was here Tuesday the guest of Miss Jean Watt.

Miss Elizabeth Hennessy was the guest of Miss Downs of Mount Braddock, Monday.

Miss Bessie McGill of Conneltsville, visited friends here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Whitart and children of Conneltsville, spent Tuesday evening the guest of relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Clark and daughter, Betty, were visiting relatives in Uniontown Tuesday.

Miss Lily Syphax of Sharsburg, is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Hargart of near Fayette.

Mrs. William Roberts of California, is here for a few days visiting relatives.

Leland Bryant returned home yesterday from Summerville, Va.

Leonard Dally and Arthur Roshenberger were calling on friends last evening in Mount Braddock.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, July 22.—Jobbie Flanagan and granddaughter Miss Bena Flanagan left yesterday for an extended visit in the state of Illinois. They will visit Mr. Flanagan's sons, Frank at White Heath, and Rev. A. C. at Quincy.

D. F. Miller of the West Side is very ill with typhoid fever.

Foster Glover of near Addison, a former employee of the Hotel Dodds, was visiting his brother Troy here a few days recently.

A. L. Swabine, a well known lumberman of Pittsburgh, has been in town on business this week.

George Munson and family of Conneltsville, are occupying their summer cottage near here.

Robert J. Evans has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Ernest Portney and family of Homestead, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Portney, across the river.

Miss Alvord, Burnworth of Johnson Chapel, who has been sick for several months, shows no improvement.

A fine span of mules shipped from Allentown, to J. L. English at Friendsville, passed through here Tuesday.

Reverend Sigman of the Baptist Church was called to Ohio yesterday to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Mitchell.

John Hunter of Johnson Chapel was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and daughter Anna of Conneltsville, have returned home after visiting friends at Friendsville.

Samuel Lakel, a lumberman of Addison, left yesterday for Oxford, N. C., to visit his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cupp.

Try our classified advertisements.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, July 22.—One day last week the miners of the State Line Coal Company, operated by B. D. Zimmerman in South Rockwood, walked out on a strike for more wages.

The strike was brought about principally by the mine machine men who ask that they be given an increase in wages, and which was refused by the company. The mine is closed down until the wage question can be adjusted or new men imported for the machines.

Cashier Mills Boase and family returned home yesterday from Atlantic City where they spent a two weeks outing.

Miss Marion Croff and a friend of Berlin, are the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Musser, this week.

Miss Edna Tedrow of Millford township, is the guest of friends and relatives at Monaca.

At a meeting last week of the committee of Lutheran ministers and laymen of Somerset county it was decided that the Lutheran reunion of the county be held at Rockwood this year. No definite date has been set for the holding of the reunion.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Ida Hartline of Meyersdale spent several days last week with friends and relatives here.

A large number of Rockwood old-timers attended the ball games Monday and Tuesday at Meyersdale between the Pittsburgh Colonians and Meyersdale. Earl Miller of Rockwood was secured from Meyersdale to pitch the game on Tuesday.

### OHIOPPLE.

OHIOPPLE, July 22.—Misses Anna and Lillian Nicholson spent Tuesday in Uniontown attending the funeral of their brother, William Nicholson, who was laid to rest in the Uniontown cemetery.

Quite a few people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, who was interred in the Mitchell cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

George Sidner of Bear Run, was in town yesterday attending to business.

Bert Wolfe is having some carpenter work done around his home on Cherry street, making quite an improvement to his home.

Gus Hoover, left last evening for Bear Run.

Miss Grace Wilkerson returned to her home here last evening, after a few days spent among friends in Rockwood.

Mrs. E. C. Marista was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Noland in Conneltsville yesterday.

Joseph Chick attended the funeral of William Nicholson in Uniontown yesterday afternoon.

S. Miller was here on business yesterday.

Miss Nancy Underman of Victoria, was shopping and calling on Ohiopple friends yesterday.

Prayer meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday evening. Don't miss those meetings.

R. V. Rittenour was among those that attended the funeral of Mrs. Mitchell yesterday.

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, July 22.—Mrs. D. M. Graham was shopping in Conneltsville yesterday.

W. D. Donaldson of McKees Rocks was calling in town yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Cochran of Conneltsville, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Love of Conneltsville, is visiting friends and relatives in town.

James Knox has returned home after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

C. R. Humphrey of McKeesport, is transacting business in town.

Orbin Carson was calling in Perryopolis last night.

William Coran of Uniontown, was in town yesterday.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

## \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Washer 98c

## The Daily Courier

Is going to show its usual public spirit by giving to its readers the most wonderful labor saving, money saving, time saving and fuel saving device ever offered to the public.

## A BENEFACTOR TO THE WOMEN

Coupon On Page 2.

Compressed Air Does the Work

### AN EASY WASH DAY—NO BOILING—NO RUBBING.

No longer do you have to spend hours over the wash tub, no boiling, therefore no odors, it simply does away with drudgery. The Rapid Vacuum Washer is the most wonderful device ever offered the housewife, because it does away with the hardest work a woman is called to do and makes washing as easy as any other household work.

Start Cutting Your Coupons Today.

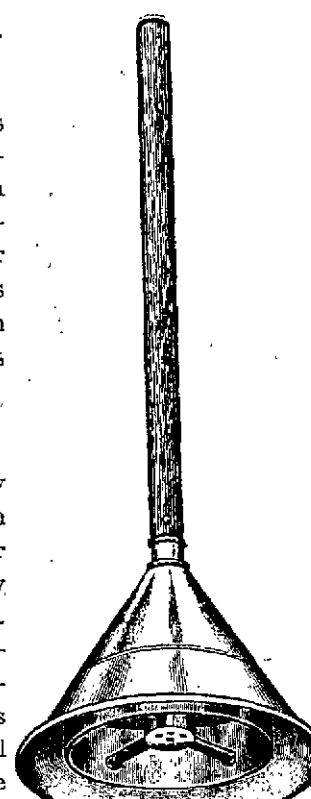
Do not let another wash day go by without having one of these vacuum washers in your home. The Courier has made it extremely easy for every woman to get one of these washers. All you have to do is to clip six coupons from The Daily Courier and present them at this office with 98 cents and receive a vacuum washer that will be worth to you many times the price you paid for it.

Every Vacuum Washer Absolutely Guaranteed.

## SIX COUPONS AND 98 CENTS FOR THIS RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER

Sent by Parcels Post for 8 Cents Additional

## It Pays to be a Reader of The Daily Courier





## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1907.

THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. R. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913

### DISCRIMINATION, COMPETITION AND REGULATION.

Discrimination in transportation charges was common knowledge in the business world for years prior to and after the establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it was nowhere better known than in coal and coke districts. John Wesley Hollman was the first man to discover that the commission offered a remedy for such conditions if the facts were properly set before it. The discovery was highly interesting to those interests which were not previously regarded by the commission very seriously. The services of the discoverer were enlisted, the best legal talent employed; searching investigations were conducted; sleeping comparisons were made; dry figures were illuminated by graphs; the whole story of injustice to the Pittsburgh district in the coal case, and the Connelville region in the coke case, was brought to an irresistible climax; and while the decision in neither case was wholly satisfactory, the results were nevertheless highly gratifying.

Included in these was the Pittsburgh ore rate case, wherein the decision was somewhat Delphic in character, in consequence of which it marks only the opening step in the case. The greater fight, over what is a proper equalization of the ore rates to Pittsburgh and Wheeling, is yet to come. The fact that the preliminary skirmish has been handled well by the shippers, however, indicates that an equitable adjustment of the rates may be expected.

The success of these cases has been followed by a multitude of complaints on the part of other interests, including rival coal and iron districts. These complaints may or may not be well grounded. The commission will determine that in due course. In doing so, however, the commissioners should be careful that their decisions do not create new conditions which might justify the basis of new complaints from districts where rates have already been adjusted. Such a condition was actually imposed upon the Pittsburgh coal district, not by the commission, but by one of the railroads complained of in the Pittsburgh case, which railroad not only declined the permission given it to raise its West Virginia rates and so recoup for the cutting of its Pittsburgh rate, but it actually lowered the West Virginia rate in order to permit that region to compete as heretofore for the Lake trade.

This illustrates how complicated the rate-making business is as a railroad proposition as well as a problem among shippers. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad felt itself obliged to make a double cut in rates in order to protect the West Virginia field for the reason that it does a large share of the business out of that field. In protecting the business of the West Virginia operators the B. & O. was simply protecting its own traffic. Traffic means revenue. The railroads must keep the wheels turning in order to meet their overhead charges as well as their operating expenses. It has frequently been found by railroads that a large volume of traffic even at a low rate is better than a small volume at a high rate, or no traffic at all.

Present conditions are something in the nature of an evolution. The transportation business is passing through a transformation just as all public service is, and not until the new demands are adjusted to new conditions will this current and confusion cease and order come out of chaos. The basis of the old system was competition, unrestrained, violent, destructive. Under it there was no pretense of justice in freight rates. As much as the traffic will bear was the rule upon which tariffs were made. The new policy is government regulation of the railways to compel equitable rates, to prevent combination, to encourage competition; yet when all this is done, what is there left to compete for?

This policy is defective in that it serves to retain two antagonistic remedies for a previous undesirable condition.

Free and unrestrained competition formerly suffered in many instances to keep down transportation charges to reasonable limits, but it also sometimes resulted in bankruptcy for the railroads. During this period of railroad development the stockholders seldom got dividends and often lost their investments entirely.

The modern proposition of government regulation of rates removes the necessity of former restrictions about combination. Such combinations as make for efficiency and lower costs of transportation should be permissible; in fact, they should be encouraged.

If public service corporations are to be regulated as to their service and the charges therefor, conservation of our public resources demand that the competition which means two or more companies with different systems or plants for doing the work of one be eliminated.

The Virginia furnaces have discovered that they are the victims of freight discriminations. If so they are the first Southern industrial interest that has thus suffered when its products came into competition with those of Pennsylvania producers.

The South Connelville glass plant is one of our industries we like to see "pick up."

The B. & O. has joined the West Penn in cutting down expenses.

Bullfinch township has always had the fact that the fact has not hitherto been sufficiently sensed.

Everybody should look up on the new primary law.

Judge Van Swearingen has decided that 21 years is long enough for a

man to make up his mind whether he wants to buy a piece of land, and the public will agree that this is common sense as well as common law.

In Editor O'Donnell's country telephone girls are required to be proper spoken ladies. History tells us that John escaped at an early age.

The Connelville city government case is perhaps more formidable in appearance than it is in substance.

Some of the old coke plants in the Connelville region, like the proverbial cat, have nine lives.

The Mount Pleasant authorities might consider the propriety of rescinding their street paving contract on the ground that it is illegal, having been made in violation of the ordinance.

The Papal Guard may be sent back to their snow-clad Swiss mountains to cool off.

Pedestrians still walk the railroad track in spite of the fact that it leads to destruction.

Frederick, the piano man, played to big business last year.

When Guffey lost Pennsylvania, Clark lost the Presidency and now there is nothing left for the Old Guard but the icy stare.

Editor Thompson's column in the Connelville News has recently looked as if it had sidwiped the Democratic Machine and had some of its edge taken off.

**Looking Backward.**  
News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

**JULY 29, 1883.**  
Work of organizing miners and coke workers of Connelville started. Connelville Gas Coal Company proceeds with erection of 135 ovens at Frother.

Price of coke to be advanced to \$1 a ton on August 1.

Thirty-two ovens in course of erection at Shaw mines.

Westmoreland County Coal & Coke Company opens new vein at Roaring Run.

Work started on erection of county home.

Local dealers refuse to accept trade dollars.

Workmen grading Galtman avenue, Uniontown, unearth human skeleton.

Oil is struck in Washington county.

Heavy storm does much damage in town.

Tobacco promised to become an important crop in Washington county.

Efforts being made to have thorough erect drinking fountains about town.

**JULY 21, 1893.**  
For week ending July 15, 1893, coke production in the Connelville region aggregated 87,872 tons with 10,365 ovens active and 6,955 out of blast. Shipments for week were 5,315 cars. Production on the same, several hundred additional ovens being shut down during the week.

Hot weather had had effect on the water supply throughout the region.

New Catholic Church to be erected at corner of Main and Prospect streets will cost \$25,000.

Chesapeake Railroad Company proposed to build line from mouth of Cheat river to Roukensburg.

On account of dull trade, coke operator cut wages of miners and coke drawers.

Berwind White Coal Mining Company purchases 700 acres of coal land in Somerset county from Jones and Weaver estates.

Water famine may cause some mines to shut down.

Contractor's delay in commencing Pittsburgh street paving causes many complaints.

Connelville township school directors let contract for erection of new school at Rock Ridge. Building will cost \$1,891.

**JULY 17, 1903.**  
Coke production in Connelville region for week ending July 11, aggregated 250,103 tons with 21,358 ovens active and 295 out of blast. Shipments for week were 19,739 cars. Coke produced in Lower Connelville region during week of July 11 aggregated 54,039 tons. There was a gain in production over the previous week. Prices slump to \$2.25, considered low water mark.

Connelville business men purchase 500 acres of coal land from Holt and Coke Company, Holt, W. Va. Deal involves \$70,000.

Independent breweries of this section plan combine.

Miners' strike at Coalport settled.

Woodville Coal & Coke Company, composed of Scattered capitalists, purchase 700 acres of coal land at Woodville, this county.

New Pennsylvania passenger station nearing completion.

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New Pennsylvania passenger station nearing completion.

### Abe Martin.



Some folks would buy a moth eaten camel if th' payments was easy enough.

Th' feller with one little child is allow talkin' better with his family,

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon.  
Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

**Wanted.**

WANTED—AT ONCE TWO FIRST class thinners. W. M. PAUL, Vanderbilt, Pa. 30June23d

WANTED—MAN ROOMER AND FOR meals. Apply 253 EAST MAIN ST. 22July23d

WANTED—A COLORED COOK TO go camping. Address D. J. care of Courier. 22July23d

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN good family. Steady place. Good wages. Apply JOHN W. PLAMGAN, Star Junction. 19July23d

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN as general assistant in an office. Must understand operating typewriter. Apply BOX 702, Connelville, Pa. 23July23d

WANTED—THE OLIVER ELANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 14Apr13d

**For Rent.**

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK house on Main street. Steam heat. S. A. GOODMAN. 23July23d

FOR RENT—4 UNFURNISHED rooms with all conveniences. 230 E. APPLE STREET. 22July23d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. First floor, 800 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE. 22July23d

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room with bath and telephone, 809 WEST MAIN STREET. 20June23d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen. Centrally located. Conveniences. Tri-State phone 510-Y. 23June23d

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. Good location. Inquire J. D. FORSTER, Second National Bank Building. 30June23d

FOR RENT—THREE SMALL houses, newly papered and painted. Electric light and water; \$10 per month. Inquire WADE MAHITTA. 23July23d

**For Sale.**

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

**Notice.**

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any bills contracted by my wife, Lily M. McNitt. ELMER L. McNitt. 23July23d

**Bids Wanted.**

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the school district of Upper Tyrone township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, for the supplying of cooked and delivered to the various school buildings of the township for the ensuing term. Bids must be in the hands of John P. Byrne, secretary, Fayette Co., Pa., on or before eight o'clock of the evening of August 11, 1913. July23-30d-aug7-13

### STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connelville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, July 19, 1913, was as follows:

July 11 ..... 7,110  
July 12 ..... 7,980  
July 13 ..... 7,100  
July 14 ..... 7,150  
July 15 ..... 7,150  
July 16 ..... 7,150  
July 17 ..... 7,150  
July 18 ..... 7,150  
July 19 ..... 7,150

Total ..... 54,770  
Daily Average ..... 7,825  
That the daily circulation by month for the year 1912 to date was as follows:

January ..... 102,127 7,118  
February ..... 172,233 7,176  
March ..... 160,670 7,229  
April ..... 189,017 7,289  
May ..... 190,343 7,013  
June ..... 176,382 7,073  
That the daily circulation by month for the year 1913 was as follows:

January ..... 184,300 6,822  
February ..... 176,594 7,064  
March ..... 184,500 7,006  
April ..... 183,851 7,073  
May ..... 157,407 6,844  
June ..... 176,292 6,811  
July ..... 183,812 7,071  
August ..... 183,133 7,738  
September ..... 187,010 7,041  
October ..... 181,500 6,738  
November ..... 172,232 6,888  
December ..... 170,030 6,825

Totals ..... 2,440,383 6,901

And further depose that

JAS. J. DRISCOLL,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 1913.

J. B. KURTZ,

Notary Public

The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to, the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.

Arthur Voppele

President

Do YOU Know About OUR Prices ?

We are anxious to have you find out about them

They will interest you when you're in need of printing

## STRIKES.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slwash."

A strike is a determination on the part of a large number of men to abstain from working in a firm and vociferous manner.

This is usually pretty hard on the men and they lose weight rapidly because their pay checks also refrain from work during the strike and the cruel grocer asks for cash in advance. But the strike is not very hard on the owners of the factory whose employees are unanimously roasting. A factory which is enjoying a strike is about as useless and expensive as a private yacht. It requires a tremendous effort of the will to envy the owner of a factory whose workmen are all on the outside picking distates and brick bats, while the interest charges and taxes on said factory go relentlessly on.

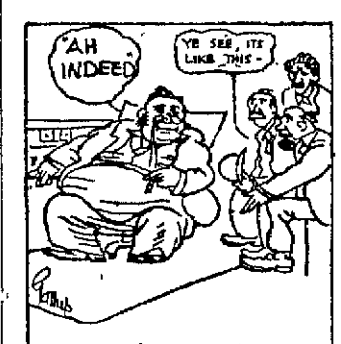
Men do not strike for the mere joy of sitting around and waiting for last week's meal to materialize. They strike because they have been abused, or underpaid, or imposed upon, or because they want something, or because clause 78 of the contract has been broken or bent by the party of the second part. Nothing in the line of argument approaches a strike in eloquence. Many a body of men have argued with their employers for years without doing more than to jar an "Ah, indeed" out of them, and have then struck and have made said employers see the whole point in less than a month.

Strikes have been so successful that almost all workmen are now organized and can strike whenever they feel like it. Moreover, almost all employers are now organized and can tell the strikers to go to thunder with great emphasis. Everyone is organized except the consumer. The consumer ought to have some enough to run a few strikes by himself.

What we need in this country is

a strike by the National Union of Porterhouse Steak Consumers for lower prices. It would help a good deal.

A strike by the Amalgamated Theater-goers would make the ticket scalpers curl up and die in great pain. A strike by the Journeymen Car Catchers would cause the street car companies to hang seats all over their cars if necessary.



"Argued with their employers for years without doing more than jar an 'Ah indeed' out of them."

If the Allied Telephone Users were to go out in a body and parade the streets for a few weeks, the recording angel would no longer have to summon help whenever a quick-tempered man tried to use a telephone.

Strikes are a grand thing if properly used, but they are not appreciated by the consumer and he in turn will not be appreciated until he learns how to strike with ones and grace on all occasions.

## A Word to the Wives

### Is Sufficient.

After everything has been said that can be said on the subject of women's rights, all true women feel, no matter what their political ideas may be, that their first and most important duty is the thrifty and business-like management of their households.

The question of pure food is very much before the public at the present time, and every housekeeper is desirous of having on her table food stuffs that are as nutritious and as little adulterated as it is possible to procure.

There has been a campaign of public education on this subject, and the woman who has kept up with the times knows what to avoid in buying her provisions.

A good housekeeper can not spend her time more wisely than by informing herself on these points by reading the advertisements in THE COURIER and other newspapers of equal standing.

## Your Shoe Money

May be limited to a dollar and a half, or it may reach the six dollar mark—that is your business, you know what you ought to pay.

Our business is to see that you get your money's worth, whatever you pay.

## And We Do

Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Our prices are not high, because our shoes are right. Come and be convinced.

## HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

## This Shoe Store

### Is Busy

Selling Men's and Women's Low Cuts and Pumps In All Leathers at

**\$1.00**

Less Than the Regular Selling Price.

## Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

For Women—Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros.

For Men—Walkovers, Bun-mister's.

## Neat, New Patterns in Carpets and Rugs

### -That Have Just Arrived in This Big Second Floor Department

The woman who anticipates buying Floor Coverings for Fall will find this a good time to look them over and gather ideas regarding styles and colorings, and see the splendid qualities and beautiful designs that are now being shown at this store. It matters not what rooms you intend placing them in, or the price you expect to pay, we want to assure you that you will find our floor coverings (quality considered) the lowest in price of any in town. At any rate, give us a call. We will be only too glad to show them whether you buy or not.

### All Percales 10c a Yard.

Special for Friday, July 25th.

Just for one day only we are going to offer every yard of percale in the house at a liberal reduction. This is a well selected line of patterns and 36 inches wide. Just for Friday only the yard ..... **10c**

### Our Corset Department

It matters not about your size or style, we have a corset here for you. We have made a study of the corset business and think we have done wisely in selecting the lines we have. Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Nemo Corsets insure satisfaction wherever they have been given a fair trial, and we are sincere in recommending one for you. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00. Also ask to see the De Bevoise Brassiere in all sizes at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

### Colored Linen Suitings 50c

Buy them now and wear them away on your vacation. They are splendid fabrics for suits and one-piece dresses. Full 36 inches wide and strictly all linen. Come in all the leading shades at the yard ..... **50c**

Butterick Patterns and Publications for August Here Store Closes at 5 P. M., Saturdays Excepted.

## E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

## Rummage Sale

ON

## Furniture and Household Goods.

The many bargains we are offering in odd pieces of furniture such as chiffoniers, chairs, davenport, iron and brass beds, a great variety of tables, porch furniture, porch swings, and the many bargains we are offering in rugs, carpets, lace curtains, and other furnishings; the endless line of household and kitchen goods, which are being closed out at wonderful reductions in price, should interest every housekeeper in the coke region. It is bargain time; cleaning up time; money making time; investing gate.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and

Allegheny Counties.

## DOCTORS BEAT PREACHERS AT HORSESHOES

Scottsdale Sawbones Take  
Over Sky Pilots Four  
to One

### DURING THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

Epworth League Institute at Ridge-  
view Camp Grounds Attractive to  
Many Young People; Sunday Ser-  
vices at Three Country Churches.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, July 23.—The annual outing of the Scottish ministers and physicians brought forth a party of 32 who motored to Kessel Springs, beyond Liggett, and returned after supper at the hotel. The doctors furnished most of the cars, but through the courtesy of Congressman A. J. Kester and A. C. Overholt there was plenty of transportation. The doctors and the preachers contested at horseshoes as the main athletic event, the doctors winning four out of five against their clerical brethren. The games were as follows: McKee and Gilbert versus Miller and Miller, 2-1; Stough and Howarth versus Hess and Staley, 2-0; the one place the preachers won: McKee and Gilbert versus Howarth and Muir, 2-1; 2-5 and 2-13. The party included the following: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hess, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, Miss Clara Humphries, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Staley, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Gilbert and Dr. E. P. Vaddell, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Russell, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Piper, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. McMillen, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Stough, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Muir, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bauman, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Howarth, Charles H. Loucks, Carl Olbert, John A. Addison, Earl Riley, Raymond Overholt and William McChlain.

**A LARGE EXCURSION.**  
A large crowd from this vicinity contemplated going on the excursion to Oak Park, West Virginia, over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Sunday morning, leaving Everson at 7:35. They will leave the park at 6 o'clock P. M. This gives several hours of travel through magnificent scenery. The round trip fare is \$1.00.—Adv.

**SUNDAY SERVICES.**  
Rev. A. H. Davies, the pastor of the Alverton charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, announced that there will be preaching at Wesley Chapel at 10:30 A. M., at Jacobs Creek at 3 P. M., and at Alverton at 7:30 P. M. The following Sunday evening Rev. Davies preaches the last of a series of sermons at Jacobs Creek, the subject being "The White Horse Traffic."

**A NEW FIRM.**  
Walt & Gallagher, two active young men, have started a huckstering route in town.

**BEING COMPLETED.**  
The auto track at Pennsylvania station is being completed with a bed of crushed limestone. The flower bed in the corner and the new concrete curbing around the plant improves the appearance of the station grounds, and will make a good place for the automobiles to be parked while the drivers are waiting for trains.

**LEAGUE INSTITUTE.**  
A large number of Scottish people are interested in the sixth Epworth League Institute which is to be held at Ridgeview Camp Grounds, from July 25 to August 2. There will be a school of practical methods, a week of Christian fellowship and a time of broadening views. This is the third time for the institute to be held at Ridgeview. There were 125 delegates in there in 1911, and this year there is expectation of 250 delegates being present.

The hour of holding the first distinctive conference institute within Methodistism probably belongs to this Conference. Second hour also belongs to this district in the best and largest conference.

There is a large list of teachers and preachers, for the spiritual work, missions, mission study, junior work, temperance, Bible study, church history, personal work, Christian social service, Christian stewardship and singing.

Rev. H. S. Piper of the local Methodist Church, will have charge of the personal work department, and as an experienced speaker at this conference in previous years will be one of an attractive message.

**OLENWOOD WILTROUT.**  
Olenwood, aged nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiltrout, died at their home in Wooddale, on Monday at 10 o'clock A. M., after a few days' illness from cholera infantum. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery on Tuesday.

**BUYS A PLACE.**  
John Hunsaw, Jr., of Kingsview, has bought the tenant house and three acres of ground from David Wright of Pittsview, for \$1,000, and will take possession of the same as his new home on August first.

**FROM AKRON.**  
Mrs. C. W. Macbeth and four children, formerly of Scottsdale and now of Akron, Ohio, returned home on Tuesday, after several weeks of visiting with friends and relatives in this place.

**NOTES.**  
Mrs. Charles Ridenour of Connelldale, spent several days at Pittsview visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ridenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin K. Fitzgerald spent Sunday at Pittsview visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kelly.

Mrs. George Stevenson and son of Pittsview were in Youngwood on Sunday visiting the former's brother, Lawrence Washington.

Mrs. Thomas McKee and daughter, Miss Helen, were calling on Mrs. John Paul of Pittsview on Monday.

Mrs. John Mulligan and daughter, Charlotte, of Pittsview, were in town shopping on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Lapes of Wooddale spent from Friday until Monday as the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Porter of near town.

## SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid is Active Among the Frosty  
Sons of Thunder.

SOMERSET, July 23.—Miss Elsie Hitebow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hitebow of Retz, and Ralph Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of Windber, were married at Somerset, July 21, by Rev. Henry A. Huntington, pastor of the Somerset United Brethren Church.

Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Baker of Summit Mills, and Edward James Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Boyer of Meyersdale, were married at Meyersdale, July 20, by Rev. L. B. Hiltnerhouse.

Miss Malinda Lichty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lichty of Confluence, and Ross Klerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klerman of Boswell, were married at Boswell, July 21, by Justice of the Peace C. C. Schumucker.

Miss Josephine Lightcap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightcap, and Charles Geest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geest, both of Jenner township, were married at Boswell, July 19, by Justice of the Peace C. C. Schumucker.

Miss Daisy B. Ankeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ankeny, and Lemmon Glendepferger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glendepferger, both of Shesville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, July 21, by Elder I. D. Ferguson.

Miss Elizabeth Nicklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicklow of Confluence, and Homer C. Fush of Somerset township, were married at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. U. Miller, pastor of the Brotherhood Church of the Brethren, in Brotherhood township, July 19.

Miss Anna D. Blubaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blubaugh of Confluence, and James B. Davitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davitt of Allentown, N. J., were married at Rockwood, July 18, by Rev. D. S. Kurtz, pastor of the Rockwood Lutheran Church.

Miss Rose W. Berkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berkeley of Johnstown, and Jacob Robert Stuft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuft of Boswell, were married at Johnstown, July 19, by Rev. J. H. Cassaday.

## MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 23.—Mrs. Jessie McCormick, aged 48 years, died at her residence about 11 o'clock yesterday. She is survived by two sons, John and James both at home. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of God where she has been a devout member for a number of years. She is a member of the Protected Home Circle, which will attend the funeral in a body.

John, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Polansky jumped off of a passing automobile. He was knocked down and scratched and bruised but not seriously hurt.

Frank Zelensky was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhoades last evening charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Stetebley at Standard. Zelensky was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

Ida Hannah who gave Wilkinsburg as her home town, was gathered in by the police on Monday evening, charged with drunkenness. Ida who had only 55 cents, was dismissed on promising she would leave town.

A special meeting of town council will be held this evening.

Mrs. Mollie Shaw installed the following officers: the Ladies' Bazaar last evening: Vice templar, Mrs. Sergeant; noble templar, Mrs. Mary Overly; vice templar, Mrs. Hannah Cope; prophetess, Mrs. Elizabeth Finch; priestess, Mrs. Mary Cowan; inner portal, Mrs. Baird, and outer portal, Mrs. Anna Baker.

J. K. Lawton, inspector of Washington, Pa., is spending a few days at Rainey's Acme works.

S. W. Edwards of Pittsburg, was here yesterday calling on Mrs. Edwards who was operated on at the Memorial Hospital here.

E. Reed Stauffer of Scottsdale, was a caller in town yesterday.

The Second Ward Hose Company held a special meeting at their rooms last evening and elected Harry Hoffman delegate to the convention and John Heffling alternate.

The first ward company elected Julius Teichman as delegate and John Kennedy alternate. The food and laundry company elected Edward Bossert delegate and Harry Heffling alternate.

F. C. Lancaster and A. M. Reiter of Somerset was calling here on business yesterday.

Mrs. Brooks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rippinger of Greensburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ross.

Classified ads one cent a word.

## PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 23.—Mrs. Howard Lynch and granddaughter Edith Lynch have returned from a visit with friends in Somerset county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riffe and Mr. E. Shaffer and daughter, Margaret formed an auto party to Charlestown yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Cochran of Star Junction, was a professional caller in town yesterday.

Mr. D. Shearer of Connelldale, was a business caller in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. Chalfant of Jackson, was calling on town friends yesterday.

Mrs. Otto Ottenberg and family of Scottsdale, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Carson.

Leslie Thompson and family of Bannock, motored to town yesterday and spent several hours with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Baker was a caller in Smithtown yesterday.

The Perry Field on Thursday, July 24.

Mrs. Lucinda Stenger, who has been sick for several months, has been very ill the last few days.

Unlabeled is Ambitious.  
A petition has been started in Unlabeled as the first step in becoming a third class city. The petition calls on council to direct a special election on the question.

Classified Advertisements  
Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

## Miss Margaret Wilson Studies Army Methods at Pennsylvania Encampment

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 23.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, was an interested visitor at the United States army camp here. She watched the field artillery at target practice and was highly pleased with all that she saw and at the marksmanship of the gunners. She asked numerous questions and gained a vast field of information concerning army life. The encampment was a great success, and the soldier boys enjoyed the outing, which was as near under service conditions as possible. Pennsylvania militia took part in the maneuvers under the direction of regular army officers.



MISS MARGARET WILSON  
(PHOTO © 1913 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION)

## NEVER SUCH A REMEDY FOR PILES

It will only cost the sufferer 25 cents to prove that bleeding, itching or protruding piles no matter how chronic or how painful can quickly be ended forever.

Go to Graham & Co., Connelldale; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottsdale, today, hand them a quarter, say "I want a jar of San Cura Ointment" and it you aren't satisfied—your money back.

Yes, and more, use San Cura Ointment for old sores that people say will never heal, for fever sores, for itching skin, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, chapped hands, face or lips, for skin eruptions, boils, sore nipples and broken breasts.

It draws out all poison; that's the secret of the wonderful success of San Cura Ointment, that's why it so quickly heals scalds, burns, cuts and bruises without scarring. It's best to use San Cura Ointment at all times, it banishes pimples, blackheads and kills the germs of disease. 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

## \$8,000,000 COKE PRODUCTION

Value of Illinois Output for 1912 Increases by Nearly \$2,000,000

The production of coke in Illinois in 1912 amounted to 2,764,944 short tons, valued at \$8,085,903, against 2,610,212 tons, valued at \$6,290,261, in 1911, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. The average value per ton advanced from \$3.27 to \$4.67. In spite of the increase in production Illinois dropped from fourth to fifth place in rank among the states because of the much larger increase in Indiana that followed the putting in blast of the entire plant of 500 Koppers ovens of the United Steel Corporation at Gary, which advanced that state from sixth to third place.

All the coke produced in Illinois in 1911 and 1912 was made in retort ovens, much of the coal being drawn from West Virginia mines; no domestic even coke was produced in the state. In some of the ovens the charge consists of a mixture of West Virginia and Illinois coals in the proportion of 4 to 1. This has been found to make an entirely satisfactory coke. There were four retort plants, with a total of 508 ovens in operation in 1912. One of these plants consisted of 210 Semet-Solvay ovens, operated by the By-Products Coke Corporation at South Chicago. The plant has been enlarged three times, the latest addition of 40 ovens being completed in 1912.

Thirteen of the same-kind of ovens were operated by the North Shore Gas Company at Waukegan, having been completed in 1912. These ovens are heated by producer gas made from the coke. All the retort gas goes to the city mains.

A plant of 330 Koppers ovens was operated by the Illinois Steel Company at Joliet, built in 1908 and 1909, and another of 35 by the Coal Products Manufacturing Company, also at Joliet, completed in 1912. The surplus gas from the former is used at the steel plant and that from the latter is furnished to the city mains.

Forty Semet-Solvay ovens were also under construction.

Patronize those who advertise.

## FIRST COAL DISCOVERY

Richmond Basin in Virginia Produced  
Fuel Century and a Half Ago.

The presence of coal in the Richmond basin of Virginia was known as far back as 1769 and mines were opened and worked at as early a date as 1760. In 1789 shipments were made to some of the northern states. In 1822, according to R. C. Taylor, in his "Geology of Coal," the production amounted to 51,000 short tons. For nearly a century the Richmond basin maintained some prominence as a coal producer, but in 1852, when the Pennsylvania district was opened, followed shortly afterward by the development of the New River field in West Virginia, the mines in the Richmond basin were put at a disadvantage and operations were for many years practically suspended.

During the last four years, however, new life has been introduced into the Richmond basin areas by the re-opening of the old Gayton mines in Henrico county. For many years after the opening of the southwestern Virginia and the southern West Virginia coals the mines of the Richmond basin is the only area producing free-burning coal which lies immediately adjacent to the Atlantic seaboard.

## Increase in Colorado Production.

Coal mining as an industry in Colorado began in 1864, when a production of 500 short tons was recorded. In 1876 the production reached for the first time a total exceeding 100,000 tons, and six years later, in 1882, it had reached the million-ton mark. Since that date the increase has been almost uninterrupted. The production, exceeded 3,000,000 tons in 1890; 10 years later it had grown to over 5,000,000 tons, and in 1912 it exceeded 11,000,000 tons, but in 1912 it fell just below the 11,000,000-ton mark.

Hunting Bargains?  
If so, read our advertising columns

If at all Particular  
Drink  
**MOXIE**

## DRY ECZEMA ON LEGS AND BODY

Broke Out With Pimples, Itched  
and Burned. Cross at Night and  
Could Not Rest. Used Cuticura  
Soap and Ointment. Permanently  
Cured. Troubled No More.

31 North Rock St., Shamokin, Pa.—"My baby started with dry eczema on his legs and body keeping him awake half the night with itching and burning. The eczema broke out with pimples first and then it became very sore and itched and burned. If he scratched it became very sore and itched and burned. It was very cross with it, especially at night and he could not rest."

"I tried four different remedies, and two other ointments without success. I heard Cuticura Soap and Ointment was good so I got a sample which I used at once. The baby seemed very much relieved and I then got a large box of Cuticura Ointment and with a cake of Cuticura Soap. I applied the Cuticura Ointment three times a day, washing the first application off with the Cuticura Soap before applying the new. I used the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment before he was permanently cured. Now he is troubled with it no more."

(Signed) Mrs. R. H. Kinney, Mar. 14, 1913. For treating poor complexion, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

## RECEIVER IS ASKED

Lectonia Steel Company Affected by  
Bank Failure.

The Lectonia Steel Company which is building a steel plant at Lectonia, Ohio, by agreement of its officers and the largest creditor last week, asked for the appointment of a receiver at Lashon, Ohio, the county seat. The action was caused by the failure of the First-Second National Bank, of Pittsburg, which took the company's bonds and which was its principal depository.

The company, several officers of which were previously connected with steel mills in Pittsburg, recently took over the Lashon Ore Company and have begun the erection of a steel plant to cost more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Meyers said that the work of construction would undoubtedly continue under the receivership.

Designed to make or break all laws against covetousness are these fascinating little dolls frocks in their dainty Dresden colors and dainty ribbon trimmings. The frock today was of cream voile sprinkled with bouquets of pink blossoms; made with finely pleated blouse and tunic, the former set into a narrow yoke of the material and folding back to display a little button-trimmed vest of white net. The tunic is similarly treated falling over a plain undershirt. The little homestead collar and cuffs of white batiste, the neck bow and girdle of rose panne velvet. The vest and cuffs are trimmed with rose satin buttons.

Hunting Bargains?  
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Hunting Bargains?  
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

If at all Particular  
Drink  
**MOXIE**

## KOBACKERS' Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

Is a welcome beacon, casting its light of  
economy as a helping hand to voyagers  
on life's sea.

Life's voyage is made happier for those who  
grasp the hands of helpfulness extended to them.

During the Outlet Sale prices are one-fourth to one-half less than customary. Isn't it wise economy, then, to supply your needs for the home or to wear, now at Outlet Sale prices.

## Manufacturers' Outlet Sale of Rugs

If you need rugs now, or will need them later, you cannot prudently let this opportunity pass by. The investment is a most wise one for a saving of such magnitude is no common occurrence when a staple article is involved. Share in these great savings now.

36x72 Velvet Rugs, \$2.69. Regular \$4.50.	9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.85. Regular price \$35.00.
9x12 Pro-Brussels Rugs, \$7.85. Regular price \$13.50.	6x9 Matting Rugs, \$1.65.
9x12 Nepperheim Tapestry Rugs, \$9.85. Regular price \$17.50.	Chinese Matting, yd. 16 1/2 c.
8.3x10 Smith Axminster Rugs, \$14.95. Regular price \$25.00.	Japanese Matting, yd. 19c.
	Floor Oil Cloth sq. yd. 23c. 1, 1 1/2 and 2 yard widths.
	Window Shades, ea. 16c.

Great Curtain Values in the Outlet Sale. Store Closes at 6 P. M. Saturday at 10 P. M.

## KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

HAGANS  
FRESH  
PEACH  
ICE  
CREAM

SUNDAES  
AND SODA OF ALL  
KINDS IN  
"The Cabin"

Thomas & Brown  
Main Street, Opposite  
Smith House.

## DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Connelldale Readers are  
Learning the Duty of the  
Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys to do their work. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Proof of their worth in the following:  
Mrs. J. A. Shepard, 15 S. St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa., says: "In October, 1907, one of my family used Doan's Kidney Pills, when suffering from kidney trouble and they brought permanent relief. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills and they have relieved me of a dull, nagging backache and pains in my kidneys. I consider it a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all persons having kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

Do You Want Help?  
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

It Will Pay You  
To read our advertising columns.

Magnetic Treatments a Specialty,  
PROF. WOLFF  
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.  
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
24 N. Pittsburg St.,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Do You Want Help?  
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.



## "Bench of Tears" - "Bench of Hope" - How Children Are Amused - Many Nationalities Represented - Two Motherly Women in Charge.

A LITTLE girl with a doll clutched tight in the chubby arms that pressed it to her heart—a little girl with soulful eyes and dimpled cheeks—stood on the "Bench of Tears" gazing pensively at the towering Statue of Liberty, and even beyond to the track left in the wake of the big steamship which had borne her from her beloved fatherland to this new land of liberty.

At a nearby window, standing looking out the "Bench of Hope," a boy with a machine in one hand and a book in the other, gazed joyfully across the waters of New York Bay that separated the lower end of the island of Manhattan from Ellis Island, where these two little folk of contrary moods were housed.

They were not alone, although they might just as well have been, for each was oblivious to the presence of the other and to that of the several hundred other children who romped about this big, bare but well lighted and airy room presided over by two jolly matrons. The duty of these two women is to amuse the little aliens that are held in the detention pen at Ellis Island until Uncle Sam has decided whether or not their parents are eligible to enter this country.

The Bench of Tears was so named by these two matrons because from its vantage point homesick little boys and girls often gaze, and when told that this or that passing steamship is either bound to or from the beloved fatherland their tears burst forth anew, and little heads are buried in the generous laps of the matrons while sobs from hearts sore and bleeding fill the room.

But the Bench of Hope is far more popular and many a desperate battle is fought for a place on this coveted goal, for does it not command a sweeping view of the big city which is soon to open its gates wide to those who have journeyed to its portals at such tremendous cost and sacrifice? Verily it is a Bench of Hope, for many a stout-hearted boy and girl standing there have solemnly resolved to explore the mysteries of the big city so near and even the bigger and newer world beyond and, in time, conquer both. But it is play time now so back to the detention pen and see what Uncle Sam's little wards are doing and just what amusements he provides that they might while away the long and tedious hours of waiting.

A glance about the big room showed two long lines of children each clutching the other and the wall, while at the head of each rival line was stationed one of the matrons.

## Alien Kiddies in their Detention Pens



Donald, Sandy and Edna, from Sunny, Scotland



Jan and Katrina, Two Little Norwegian Exiles

Then the air of a song we have all been familiar with since early childhood floated through the room and a hundred or more little quavering voices took up the refrain. None could speak English so the words mumbled little, but each added his or her share to the vocal ensemble. Of course it was "London Bridge" they were singing, and in a moment or two the all-absorbing tug of war was on.

Here were children of a dozen nationalities all romping and shouting in the huge vessel preparing them for the melting pot that sooner or later will weld them into one conglomerate mass, but Citizens of the United States ultimately. Of the hundred or more in the room at the moment, none were more than ten years old, yet on many of the little wisened faces there were stamped lines that bespoke a closer contact with the stern realities and tragedies of life than the children born in this country are forced to face.

A day or two, maybe a week, and sometimes a month or more, for one or a dozen different reasons, these little ones and their parents may be forced to remain on the island as guests of Uncle Sam. And then away to the four corners of this big country, they are scattered—that is if all have the good fortune to be landed.

It is a picturesque scene which this big bare room presents on a sunny

not forced to endure that most heart-breaking of all experiences—deportation.

Miss Josephine Lasso and Miss Lona Bourian are the two women in charge. That they love their work is seen at a glance for there is no sign of impatience in voice or look as they go among their little wards, placing a rosy cheek here or stooping to kiss a shrinking but grief-conscious little boy or girl who had wandered off to a lonely corner there to have their cry out, for maybe these little ones are alone and father or mother already in this great Land of Promise had been tardy in arriving at the island to arrange for their release and take them on to their new home of adoption.

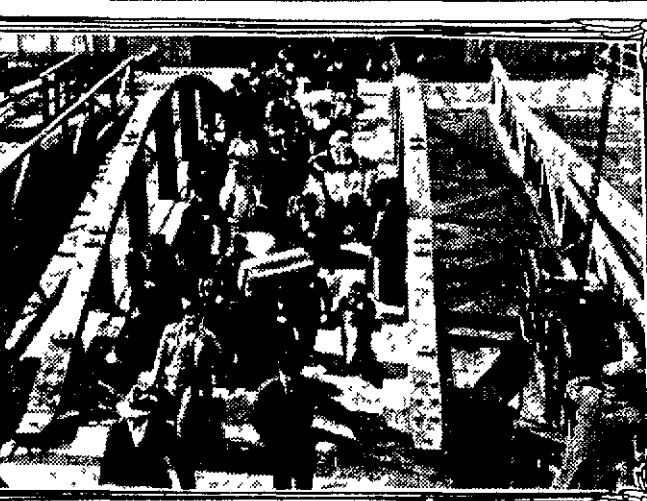
There are so many little tragedies enacted in this bare room every day that it would require volumes even to give a brief outline of them, but the two matrons have a hundred and one ways of dispelling gloom and adversity, and their little wards become infectious and set little treble voices and little feet a-tapping—few they dance there, too, although so far the turkey trot, the tango, or the bunny hug are not in their repertoire.

Two little girls from far-away France stood at the window, their arms affectionately snatching each other's waist. A steamship floating the French tricolor went steaming by

and the floodgates of their grief were opened anew. In a twinkling there floated through the room that melody so dear to all sons and daughters of Sunny France. The Matron Lasso was being wheeled out by a nearly worn out graphophone. One of the matrons had seen at a glance a cloud overhead France and had slipped quietly to the hall and inserted the record in the graphophone that surely would assuage the grief of even the most depressed. True enough tears gave way to smiles, and two little voices took up the refrain and ere long others had joined in and once more the sun shone on Sunny France's little quota to the grand total here penned.

National airs, anthems and folk songs of every nationality are represented in these records, and these women in charge know when the moment arrives for this or that little one to be soothed by the airs their parents have reasoned to them since infancy. It is a never failing panacea, for must, hath charms that sooth hearts sore and rent just as effectually as it does the most savage of beasts.

It is a picturesque scene which this big bare room presents on a sunny



Boarding a Barge to Leave the Island



Typical Group of Immigrant Kiddies

afternoon, a scene vivid in its coloring and rich in human interest. Mothers and children are clad in their native dress, the innate vanity of the gentler sex finding its fullest expression among the little girls from Southern Europe. They adorn bright colors and trinkets, and any sort of finery, in fact, that tends to heighten the expression of their glowing eyes and rich olive complexions. In this respect they are the direct opposite of their little cousins from Northern Europe and countries of colder clime.

When these children are first brought to the big playroom nation clings to nation and there is a shyness among the newcomers that often overcomes the wits and energies of the two matrons to overcome. But once the barriers are lowered one soon finds black-eyed and curly-haired little maids from Spain romping with the merry little blondes from Norway or Sweden. It does not take them long to get acquainted and somehow through the ingenuity of the two clever matrons the enjoyment

of the many races that commingle is in no way hampered because of the absence of a universal tongue by which all can communicate with each other.

One of the most striking features of these children as they disembark from the barges that bear them from the steamship to the Ellis Island quarters is the total absence of toys and playthings among them. A little girl and boy of tender years are seen toddling at their parents' side balancing a big bundle of clothing stuffed into a canvas bag on their little heads. There are no dolls or balls, or bats or other things dear to childhood among them, and when for the first time these delights of all kiddies are presented to them at Ellis Island their joy passes all bounds.

Three little boys in Highland costume wandered over to the side of Miss Lasso and leaned affectionately against her knee. Donald, Sandy, and Edna, from Sunny, Scotland, had been detained at the island two weeks and they were of the life of the gathering. A record was inserted in the graphophone and

when the strains of the Highland Fling burst forth, at a nod from Miss Lasso the three little brothers struck their poses and in a twinkling danced and flitted about the room with a seriousness of purpose that brooked no interruption. Their national dance to them was almost a religion, and while they knew that they were only called upon to add to the day's entertainment, yet there was no doubt in their little minds that their part in it was in reality the piece de resistance of the afternoon's programme.

We will be sorry to see those boys go, Miss Lasso said, for they leave tomorrow and they have been the very life of the pen.

At this moment a mother from Norway accompanied by her beautiful little daughter and her sturdy little son crossed the room. At a sign from Miss Lasso the little girl came tripping to her side and after a whispered conference took her place ready to sing about the Norse Viking and his many deeds of valor. Her childish treble filled the room, and when there came a pause in the melody the child's mother's rich and fresh voice joined in to help her over the rough places and the song went on to its conclusion.

On bright and warm afternoons the children are taken to the roof of the big administration building, where out of door games supplant those in vogue in the big play room. On this particular afternoon a miniature ball game was in progress and almost every nationality known to immigration officials was either taking part in it or eagerly watching the progress of the game. Could a better method be taken towards Americanizing our little aliens than by instilling into them the rudiments of our national game upon their arrival here?

But toys are scarce in this big play room. Children come and go by thousands and the supply is soon exhausted. The missionary societies which have their workers quartered at the island are taken up with the sterner problems of life and the tracts, printed in native tongues, that are distributed among mothers and children do not go as far towards entertaining the children as their donors believe. They only make their toy distribution at Christmas time and the rest of the year these babbles must come from voluntary subscribers.

If these more fortunate children born in circles where poverty and suffering are unknown quantities would only pause in their play when growing tired of this or that toy and request that it be sent to the play room at Ellis Island they would be conferring a boon upon matrons and aliens alike and could they but see what pleasure this thoughtfulness of theirs had brought about there is no doubt but that there would never be a scarcity of toys in this big play room.

These little aliens won't have much time to play after they get out into the big, new world of their desire, and if they have toys and dollies and playthings there will be fewer seeking a place on the Bench of Hope, or weeping on the Bench of Tears. Uncle Sam is doing all in his power to make them happy but he can't do it all.

# SWIMMING FOR WOMEN

## Best Way To Learn - Breast Stroke Easiest for Beginners - Float Before Swimming - Various Strokes Described in Detail - Diving.

THE delightful art of swimming is one in which very few women become proficient, while some others become experts at this fascinating exercise. One can learn more in half an hour from watching a good swimmer in the water, than from doing a good deal of reading upon the subject of which is not well understood by the average woman.

Some women have found it very difficult to learn the breast stroke, but have acquired the side stroke very readily. The breast stroke is the simplest and easiest to learn for all swimmers, if properly instructed in it, and it is a good foundation for all the other strokes.

The motions for breast swimming are quite simple, and readily put into practice if one has learned to float well on the chest. Of course the pulling motions aid in keeping the body afloat as well as send it along. The swimming bath is the best

place to learn how to swim, unless one can find a rather shallow, salt shore, where the water is not rough. In these places when you don't know what you are doing, you can at least find bottom and try again.

To not slight fundamentals, we will give instructions for swimming the breast stroke first, which may be nearly the same as given by some others.

To swim the breast stroke, lie out on the water and push the hands out from under the chin, as far in front as possible, with fingers close together, and palms facing downward. After they are out to their full extent, turn palms slightly outward—thumbs down—and swing the arms around in a semi-circle, until opposite the armpits, when elbows are bent and hands directed toward the knees to renew the stroke. During this arm motion keep the legs out straight behind, as near the surface of the water as possible, and without bending the knees open them a little

and close again. In opening them turn the toes outward, and when closing bring them to pointing downward. The combined actions of arms and legs together, will keep the body floating, and when this is well acquired a forward movement may be used. The body will float readily if the head is held down, but on the water stroke, the head is usually used as a scull at the sides, however, instead of pushing them out in front of the head.

It is literally "as easy as rolling out a log" to roll over in the water, and if the breast swimmer will do it, and perform the same motions just described for the breast stroke, she will find herself swimming along on the back which will be a comfortable change and rest from breast swimming.

For those who wish to swim faster than the above described strokes will permit, the side stroke should be learned. This is a very graceful and speedy stroke, and bears the same relation to the breast stroke that running does to walking. Illustration Fig. 2 shows the most important part

of this stroke, but the beginner should not try to take the "propeller" arm out of water until she has learned to swim the side stroke well with both hands kept under the surface. The various actions of this stroke are as follows: First, start in the water with the breast stroke, and as the hands go forward, with palms facing down, have the right hand make a circular stroke downward, keeping the arm rigid, until the hand touches the under thigh. Just as the under hand goes down under the body, turn in the water so the right side will be downward, and make an out and down stroke with the upper or left hand and arm, having it strike the water next to the upper arm makes its stroke, exhaling through the nostrils meanwhile, and as the under arm is taking its turn, the face comes to the

Figure 2.

as in breast swimming, but the former way is faster.

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Figure 3.

of this stroke, but the beginner should not try to take the "propeller" arm out of water until she has learned to swim the side stroke well with both hands kept under the surface. The various actions of this stroke are as follows: First, start in the water with the breast stroke, and as the hands go forward, with palms facing down, have the right hand make a circular stroke downward, keeping the arm rigid, until the hand touches the under thigh. Just as the under hand goes down under the body, turn in the water so the right side will be downward, and make an out and down stroke with the upper or left hand and arm, having it strike the water next to the upper arm makes its stroke, exhaling through the nostrils meanwhile, and as the under arm is taking its turn, the face comes to the

surface where a "bunch" of wind is taken by the mouth. Any woman may well feel proud of herself if she can swim this stroke with grace and ease but there are more difficult feats for her, if she enjoys this sort of sport which her brothers are so fond of. The Trudgen stroke is one of the most speedy and graceful strokes yet invented, but very few women ever learn to swim it. For those who care to try this description may be of interest. It is useless for any one to try the Trudgen stroke unless they have mastered the side, and English-over-arm strokes. This having been accomplished, little more is required in the way of description. To swim the Trudgen stroke the usual over-arm stroke is taken as the body is almost on its side. After the "scissors kick" has been made as the upper arm has about finished its stroke, the body rolls so the face goes under water, where breath is exhaled through the nostrils, and the right arm is brought out of water and makes an over arm stroke, as the left one has just finished its stroke. After the right arm finishes its stroke, the body has rolled back again so the face comes to the surface, when air is taken by the mouth, and the upper arm stroke is given with the kick again. This stroke is sometimes swum with the body kept on the chest all the time, as illus-

trated in Fig. 3, showing the swimmer the instant before the closing of the legs as the right arm (in this case) finishes. Breath in this case is taken by a quick upward turn of the head as the upper arm is pulling, and exhaled under water as the lower arm is in action.

Both the breast stroke and Trudgen strokes are very graceful when performed with ease and skill, and develop almost every muscle of the body, thus tending towards grace and shapeliness which are so much admired in the gentler sex, and which are not always given by nature as a birthright.

Some might imagine that the subject of how to dive into the water should be described before one sets out to learn how to swim, but after their first ducking—intentional or by mistake—they get over that ideal. Diving can not well be learned until one knows how to swim, as then there is less fear of the water. The shallow dive is most difficult, and dangerous, so water at least nine or ten feet deep would better be selected for the first experiments. Fig. 4 shows the diver ready to make the plunge, with outstretched arms, palms facing downward. A plunge forward is taken, the heels go high in the air; the head hides between the arms, and the body straightens out in an oblique line as it darts into the water like an arrow. Even before the toes are covered the hands and head are turned up, which action brings one quickly to the surface.

Figure 4.

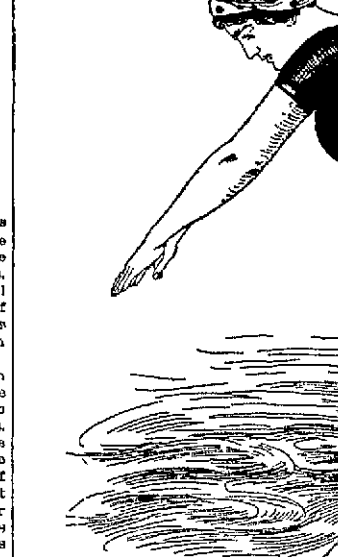


Figure 4.

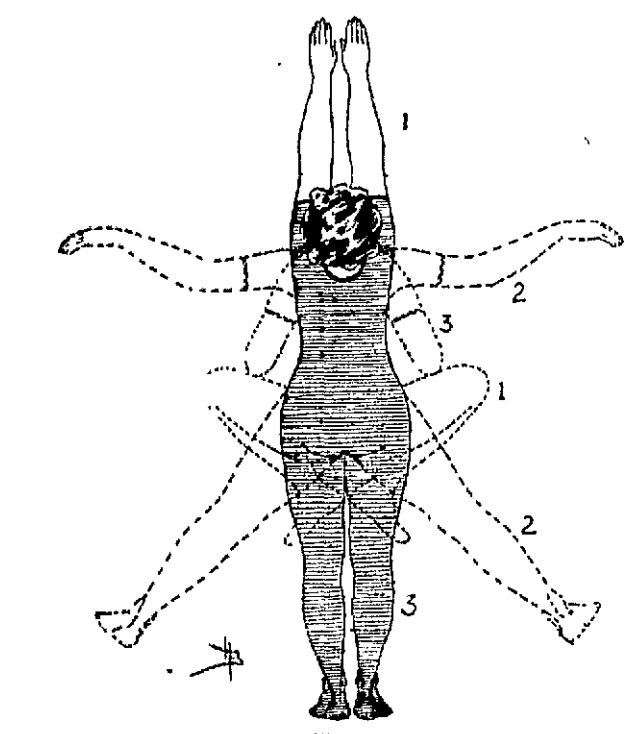
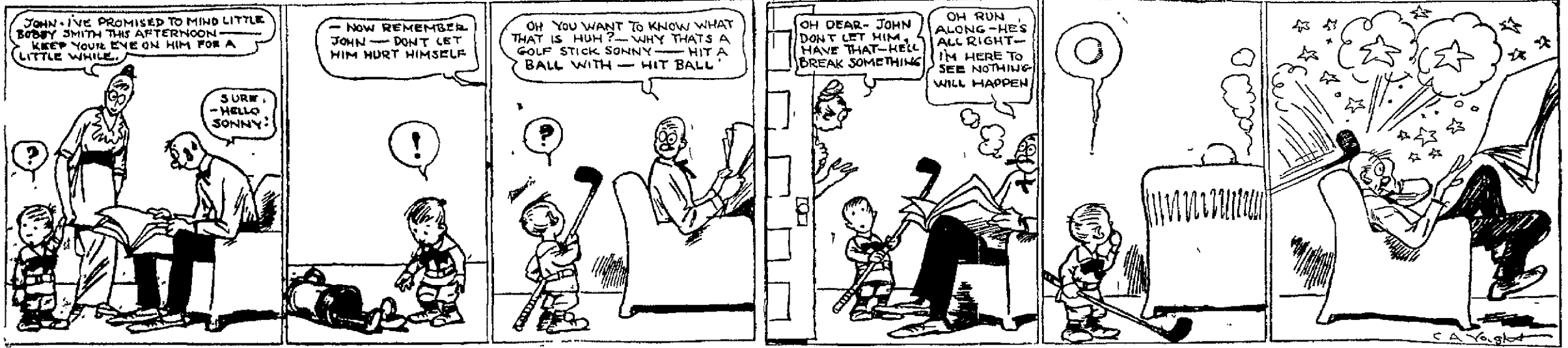


Figure 1.

MRS. WORRY—Little Bobby Got the Idea All Right.

By C. A. Voight.



## HE COMES UP SMILING

By  
Charles  
Sherman

Illustrated by  
Ray Wafters

"Very well, then," snapped the stranger. "I see that you won't tell. Remember, I gave you your chance!"

He turned and hurried down the village street. The two watched him as he stopped a pedicarian and apparently asked to be directed to the justice of the peace, then they slipped away in the woods and quietly, simultaneously, turned north, falling into a gentle slope that took them far with the minimum of effort.

"I hope the kid isn't pitched," said James, after a while.

Mike sighed and shook his head. "Grand larceny," he murmured. "That's gratitude for you."

### CHAPTER IX.

#### On the Road.

The general never went anywhere without a well-stocked library, guide-books, instruction books, maps. All were consulted long and often, and with a childlike faith that Henrietta's sarcasm and the sign-posts had not been able to shake.

Bartlett knew of this unfortunate tendency of the general's and resolved to get rid of those books and maps and papers. With every mile indicated and nicely tabulated, every turn and landmark mentioned, it would be almost impossible to get off the beaten route and they must avoid telegraph stations and post offices as much as possible. The success of the scheme lay in keeping Bartlett away from all touch and communication with the



"Why?" asked Bartlett coldly.

They must, if possible, get lost, and with the multitudinous books and maps they would not be able to. Therefore, they must get rid of the books and maps.

When they had supposed to prepare for the trip, Bartlett returned hastily to the garage. No one was in sight except a strange chauffeur lounging in the doorway. Bartlett collected all the literature from the general's car and hastened back to the hotel. Surprisingly, he entered an empty room near the one assigned to him and when he emerged again, his arms were burdened and he was smiling gently.

They waited for the Watermelon on the porch, intending to have an early supper and start while it was still light. Bartlett greeted the returning youth with relief and led the way to the dining-room. He mentioned a small village some thirty miles to the north, where they could find accommodations for the night in an old farmhouse.

"Friends of mine," said he. "I go there every fall."

The general rose to get his blue book. "We will look it up," said he. Bartlett stopped him. "The town was not in the book. He knew, for he had tried to find it."

"The maps will do," said the general, who liked to locate every town visually on the maps or in the books

before he undertook to motor there.

Desperate, Bartlett declared that it was not on the maps. But the general would not be daunted. They could put it on the maps themselves if they knew in which county it was, near what post office.

"We don't want to locate it," said Bartlett, growing stern and cross of a necessity.

They found the cars waiting at the steps and a small crowd to see them off and wish away the time before supper.

Bartlett said, as he knew the way, he would lead. "We need only two cars. Mr. Bartlett's can be left until we return."

"Three cars might come in handy," protested the general, who objected to every suggestion not his own, on principle.

"Why?" asked Bartlett coldly. "Mr. Bartlett might become offended at us and want to ride by himself," suggested Henrietta, laughing.

"Yes," agreed Billy, who though young and charming, was sometimes lacking in that reserve that should have stamped her father's daughter. He and dad were fighting each other now on "change."

Henrietta flushed, the Watermelon laughed and the general looked pained at the thought of any possible lack of congeniality.

"My dear Billy," said Bartlett, "the third auto would be extremely handy for you and your tongue, at least."

Billy glanced miserably from one to the other. "Why, daddy, you told me, yesterday—"

"I have told you many things," said Bartlett, "both yesterday and the day before."

He took the general by the arm and gently but firmly thrust him into his car, leaving him to take the wheel. The young folk could ride in the tonneau and Alphonse follow in the general's car with the luggage.

The cars started down the hill in the first sweet flush of evening. Birds were going to bed with noisy upbraidings. A few cows at the pasture bars watched them pass with great stupid, placid eyes, jaws going slowly rhythmically, as they waited for the milking time.

The Watermelon leaned back in the deep soft cushions of the big car and smiled a smile of calm and peace and comfort. The car ran smoothly, noiselessly, little breezes laden with the sweetness of the approaching night wandered by, on each side of him was a pretty girl. Tramping idealized! It was living idealized. And that morning, hungry, shabby, unshaven, he had been content to lie in the sweet lush grasses of a chance meadow, under a buttressed tree, with the convivial James and the corpulent Mike! He crossed one well-preserved silk leg over the other and saw by the way side, lounging in the shadows, waiting for the car to pass, the two James and Mike—Mike fat, red faced, dirty, his trower hat pulled salient over his small, bleary eyes, shoulders humped from long habit in cold weather, toes coming out of his boot ends, James, clean shaven, but otherwise no better dressed, no cleaner both chewing tobacco with the thoughtful rumination of the cows watching over the pasture bars at the end of the wooded lane.

Billy nudged the Watermelon to call his attention to the two weary figures by the wayside.

"Poor fellows," said Henrietta softly, but they hear her.

The Watermelon glanced at them in lofty disgust and catching James' eye, his own flickered the fraction of an inch and he raised his hands languidly to adjust the brows silk tie at his throat. When they had passed, he turned and waved a graceful farewell. He explained to Billy as they swept on into the deepening dusk.

"You might as well encourage the poor fellows. They probably want to ride as well as I." And Henrietta fancied that possibly his father had looked thus on a Sunday, in the pulpit of a country church.

"Yes," agreed Billy. "They may be perfectly dandy fellows."

"Assuredly," laughed Henrietta. "The stout one fairly radiated truth and nobility, a manly, upright youth. 'I don't care,' declared Billy warmly. 'You can't always tell from appearances. You ought to know that, Henrietta. Clothes don't make the man.'"

"Nor his manners," laughingly retorted Henrietta.

"Sure," said the Watermelon. "Father used to say that manners didn't count any more than the good apples on the top of the box to hide the rotten ones beneath."

"I think your father was a cynic," said Henrietta sharply, into whose ears Billy had been recounting the sayings of the absent divine.

"Yes," admitted the Watermelon. "He was."

"Cynicism is a sign of failure," quoted Henrietta. "Surely your father wasn't a cynic."

"Yes," he was declared the Watermelon, "and you didn't make that up yourself. You heard some failure say it. Father used to say and he's right, that if a man reached forty without becoming a cynic, he was a fool and might better never have reached forty."

Your father was a philosopher," laughed Henrietta. "I would like to have met him."

"I thought the papers said—" began Billy, in her slow, anxious way to get things right.

"Yes, they did," interrupted the Watermelon, and they were right.

It was quite dark now. Bartlett stopped a moment while Alphonse lit the lamps, and then they went on and on, faster and faster, into the summer night. Once in a while they passed a lighted farmhouse and a dog rushed out and barked at them. Twice they whirled through small villages and the villagers, going home from church, paused to watch them pass and be swallowed up in the dark ahead.

The general had been worried for some time. They were apparently getting nowhere. He felt that he should have consulted the blue book. He was about to suggest that they stop and get the book from the rear car, when Bartlett waved toward the dark bulk of a house looming out of the night, some little way ahead.

"That's the place," said he. "We can spend the night there and get one of the best chicken breakfasts I ever ate."

The general looked at the place and rallied his sinking spirits. It appeared dark and he should say it was deserted, but Bartlett doubtless knew what he was talking about. The people probably lived in the kitchen. He was hungry and tired and the thought of hot sausages, bread and jam and milk and then a soft cool bed was nearly as good as the reality. He turned gaily to the quiet three in the tonneau.

"Wake up and hear the birds sing," Bartlett glanced back and laughed. "Asleep, eh? We're there, he added, turning the car neatly into the open driveway. "Guess you won't refuse a good supper very strenuously."

The drive was rough and they rolled slowly up to a ground-floor house standing on a slight rise of ground, a typical New England farmhouse, square and gaunt and unadorned, with a small front stoop and a long side porch. From the trees behind the house, came the dismal cry of a hoot owl, as the cars came to a rest, and an answering cry from the grove across the road.

"Ghosts," whispered the general. "Oh hush," pleaded Billy. "There is no need of fooling with things like that."

"This house isn't fixed in," said the Watermelon, as he slipped from the car to straighten his cramped legs.

"Folks gone to bed," explained Bartlett cheerfully, since he was not the one who had gone to bed. "We will just have to rout them out."

He shut off the power and alighted from the car pulling off his gloves. Alphonse came up in the other car and peered out at the dark, quiet, lonely house and shook his head with forebodings.

"There isn't anyone here," insisted the Watermelon, "asleep or awake."

The general climbed out. "If we had consulted the book—"

"My dear sir," interrupted Bartlett, "it bit irritated. The book could not possibly have told us that the family had moved since last fall when I spent two weeks here, hunting."

"Certainly not," laughed Henrietta, who spent a good part of her life steering with infinite care and constancy growing skill between the Scylla of her father's wrath and the Charybdis

of the hurt feelings of those whom the general had offended. "This is simply one of the unforeseen misfortunes of the road."

"Besides," said Bartlett, "we don't know that the Higginses have gone."

"Don't you see that there aren't any signs of life?" demanded the Watermelon. He had lived by his wife so long that he noticed instinctively the little things which mean so much and are generally overlooked. "If there was anyone here some window would be open on a night like this, wouldn't it?"

### CHAPTER X.

#### The Deserted House.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" murmured Henrietta in the tones of the famous Watson.

Bartlett looked at the house and nodded gloomily. "I guess you are right. Funny they should have left without writing me about it. I have known them for years."

"I will get the blue book," said the general, with the calm satisfaction of one who at last came into his own. "We can return to the nearest village."

"What do we want a blue book to do that for?" answered Bartlett. "I should think two motor cars could do it, provided we followed the road."

"Hold on a shake," said the Watermelon. "I will get in a window and open the door."

"We had better not," objected Henrietta. "Wouldn't that be house-breaking?"

The general agreed. "Certainly it is warm and we can spend the night outside this comfortably if you do not want to return to the village."

Billy shuddered and glanced appealingly at the Watermelon. A deserted house was bad enough, but outside where the owls called dimly from the woods and where bats flitted by in the dark held possibilities infinitely worse.

"I have known these people longer than I have Billy," said Bartlett. "I used to come here when I was a kid. It will be all right to break in. They are like my own folks."

The Watermelon immediately jumped to the porch, disdaining the steps, and disappeared behind the vines which covered one and concealed the window.

Bartlett turned reassuringly to the general. "It will be all right, Charlie. Don't worry about it. Why, I've always called Mrs. Higgins, Aunt Sally."

Visions of hot sausages, bread and milk die hard when one is hungry and the general snorted. "That's all right. I am hungry enough to break into the Bank of England if it resulted in something to eat but what can we find in an empty house?"

"Ghosts," said Henrietta. Billy pinched her. "If you think there are ghosts in there, Henrietta, I simply won't go in."

"Certainly there are ghosts," said Henrietta. "There always are in empty houses. Where else do you find them?"

"We will return to the village," declared the general, "and get something to eat. I will get the book—"

"An empty house is better than the countryside," said Bartlett. "And we have plenty to eat in that basket Henrietta put up."

"If there is something to eat—" wandered the general.

A light glamed a moment through the crack of the door and then the door opened and the Watermelon grinned at them in the light of a small smoky lamp he held.

"Where did you get the lamp?" asked the general as the Watermelon led the way in.

"Found it," said the Watermelon. "The place is furnished. The family is probably only away for a visit." He set the lamp on the table and from long habit wiped his dusty hand on his trouser leg. "I fell over everything in the room before I got next to the fact."

He glanced about with some pride and the others stood in a semicircle and stared around. The room was a typical country kitchen, a huge stove side by side with a large chimney covered rocking-chair. A dresser for the crockery and a helter-skelter lounge took up one side. There was a center table with a red checked cloth, a few chairs and a sewing machine near the window.

Bartlett glanced around and at every unfamiliar object his heart sank lower and lower and his first sickening suspicion became a painful fact. He had never lived there. Everything was strange, the furniture, the rugs, the very shape of the room. Where were they? Whose house was this?

momentously broken into? A clammy chill crept down Bartlett's back and his florid face grew still redder.

None of the others was noticing him. The general was prowling around to see that the enemy could not come upon them unawares. The Watermelon had lifted the basket on to the table and the girls were preparing gaily to set forth the repast, all three rummaging in closets and drawers for plates and knives and forks.

The general returned to the table. "All serene along the Potomac," said he, thrusting his hands into his pockets and peering into the basket with renewed hope. Henrietta smiled gaily. She had pushed aside her auto veil, her cheeks were flushed with the joy of the adventure and her eyes bright.

"Father," said she, "in all our lives, we have never had an adventure before, because you persist in using those blue books."

The general laughed and helped himself to a sandwich.

Billy opened the dresser and peered gingerly in, her small nose wrinkled for any unforeseen emergency. She had taken off her hat and her soft yellow hair, bound back by a black velvet snood, escaped around her temples in tiny waves. Her eyes, thought the Watermelon, were brighter than the lamp upon the table and her laughing, kissable mouth redder than the crimson lips of the fair creatures in the gay calendars on the wall. Her hand upon the latch of the door was so near his own, that he was tempted to put his on it, but instead slipped his into his pocket with a delicacy he did not recognize in himself. She was a girl, young and sweet and attractive, and because she was attractive, she had been doing into the maw of the street, a victim of the age's insane desire for money and more money. Each dainty curl, each flash and disappearance of her single dimple had been reckoned as so much in dollars and cents. So the Watermelon put his hand in his pocket and only watched her with poorly veiled admiration.

"Do you know what I am looking for?" she asked, glancing at him, her eyes full of mischief.

"For the family silver," said the Watermelon. "We might as well take some souvenir of our visit."

"I don't believe the family silver is

silver," said she. "I am trying to find a basket which you can take to the well and fill for tea. It will give you an appetite."

"We will let Alphonse go for the water," said the Watermelon, turning over the articles on the dusty, crowded shelves. "The general sees to the cars. We will give Alphonse a chance to earn his pay."

"You should do something to earn yours," said she.

"What is mine?" he asked, trying to see into her eyes.

"We must find that bucket," said she, gazing innocently upward at the higher shelves. "I love to mess around among other people's things. They are so much more interesting than your own. I wonder why."

We can't be amused with ourselves and our things," said the Watermelon. "We are too important. Father used to say nothing else was really important but ourselves and what affected us."

Henrietta, fusing with the alcohol lamp at the table, laughed. "Why didn't your father write a book," she asked, "a philosophy? It would have been a deal more interesting than James or Spencer or Deane."

"He used to say that a man who knew life never wrote about it. It would be too painful. It wouldn't sell."

There was a heavy step on the porch and Bartlett turned quickly with sick-



Peered Gingerly In.

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### ONLY NET RESULTS COUNT

A firm may do a tremendous business and not be making a cent—  
A man may receive a very large salary and not be worth a penny—  
Only net results actually count in estimating profits.

A Savings Account, opened with this strong bank and added to regularly will help you to show "net results" from your occupation. It's better to save even a few cents a week than to labor without actual profit from your work.

4% Compound Interest.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."  
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### Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account are taking advantage of our special 4% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.  
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted and take advantage of our service.

### The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

ening fear. It was Alphonse come from putting the cars away in the shed beside the barn. Bartlett wiped his brow and swallowed heavily. This was terrible, this being in another man's house unlawfully. The utterly hopeless inability to explain satisfactorily took all one's nerves away. He glanced at the other four, merrily unconscious of his ghastly discovery, their thoughts filled only with the desire to eat.

"Billy," said he sharply, "what are you doing in that closet? Come away, at once."

"I was only trying to find a bucket," stammered Billy.

"Those things don't belong to you. You have no right there." And Bartlett sternly and promptly shut the door.

Billy drew back hurt. "I don't see why it is so wrong to break into a man's pantry," said she, "after you have broken into his house. Besides, daddy, you have known these people all your life."

"That's the trouble," said Bartlett desperately, with a rush. "I don't know these people. I have never been here before." He glared defiantly at the general, daring him to suggest the blue book.

For a moment no one spoke. Alphonse at the door hat in hand, the general by the table another prematurely acquired sandwich in his hand half way to his mouth, Henrietta, busy with the flame of the tiny alcohol lamp, Billy before him, the Watermelon on the edge of the dresser where he had seated himself, all stared in dull surprise. The Watermelon broke the silence.

(To Be Continued)

It will pay you to read our advertising columns carefully. You will find mentioned there every day.

### Judicious Spending

In saving money much depends upon economy and it behooves one to buy judiciously.

Start an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Penn'a. and acquire the habit of regular deposits.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

### Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.

Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

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WEAR Horner's Clothing



## BALTIMORE & OHIO GAINS BY EXCHANGE OF RAILROAD STOCK

Financial Circles Hold This  
View of the Pennsylvania's  
Elimination.

### MAY BE TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

President Willard Says the System  
Will Remain Independent in Every  
Sense of Word; Has Been Friendly  
Competitor of the Pennsylvania.

The belief is expressed generally in financial and railroad circles that the exchange of the \$42,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$33,000,000 of stock of the Southern Railway will prove a healthy alliance to the Baltimore & Ohio. Those who have made careful study of the situation maintain that marked advantages will accrue from the separation of the Baltimore & Ohio from the Pennsylvania, as the exchange has lodged the stock in quarters which may make the Baltimore & Ohio an important part of a transcontinental system, in view of the company's adequate terminal and track facilities reaching the important cities east of the Mississippi river.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, in expressing his views with regard to the exchange of stock said that in his opinion the Baltimore & Ohio will lose nothing by the transaction, nor is the company likely to gain anything. The policy of the road will be to continue as it has in the past. He also stated that he believed that the Pennsylvania had been more embarrassed by ownership of the Baltimore & Ohio stock, than the Baltimore & Ohio had because of the arrangement, but that whatever situation may have existed in the past, the Baltimore & Ohio in the future will remain as an independent property in every sense of the word and will be free to do whatever seems best for its own development and for the advancement of the communities which it serves.

Some two or three years ago Mr. Willard was asked to say what effect the Pennsylvania ownership of Baltimore & Ohio stock had upon the policy of the local railroad, and his reply in substance was that it had no effect whatever. Mr. Willard said then that the members of the Baltimore & Ohio directorate who represented the Pennsylvania interests in the Baltimore & Ohio were not only men of high character but were experienced railroad men, and that their advice and suggestions had always been helpful, and in no instance had they ever sought to exercise the slightest degree of their influence in any manner which could be construed as detrimental to the best interest of the Baltimore & Ohio company.

Now that the Pennsylvania company has sold its interest in the Baltimore & Ohio, Mr. Willard said that he could only repeat what he said two or three years ago, because nothing has transpired since his original statement to cause him to change his views.

Referring to the competition between his company and the Pennsylvania, President Willard said that there had been a friendly but no competition between the two companies in the past; but he said in fact the same kind of competition for business existed, or does exist, between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland as well as with other competitors, and that this policy will continue to exist.

Mr. Willard's supporters also state that the Pennsylvania railroad directors will likely retire from the board in the very near future. The president of the Baltimore & Ohio said he regretted this very much, personally because by the change he will not have the benefit of their advice and counsel in future problems which will come before his company for solution. Mr. Willard spoke in complimentary terms of the Pennsylvania directors and stated that not only that he appreciated the support he had received from President Rea, Captain J. T. Green and Joseph Wood—who have been the representatives of the Pennsylvania in the Baltimore & Ohio board—but that the personal relations growing out of the business association had been exceedingly pleasant; and particularly on this account Mr. Willard regretted the severance of official relationship.

### FEAR CAR SHORTAGE

Shippers Being Notified That Rolling Stock Will Be Scarce.

Shippers throughout the country have been notified that there probably will be another shortage of freight cars this autumn and therefore the railroads advise the industrial people to ship as much fall trade as possible during the summer months.

When the crop movement is in full swing it is expected that the carriers will not be sufficiently equipped to meet all demands and a congestion of traffic, similar to that of October, 1911, is anticipated. All the cars are being rushed to the shops to have made whatever repairs are necessary. During the next six months of the present year \$5,000 cars were ordered by railroads operating in every section of the country. The buying movement has subsided ever since March so that at present car builders report comparatively few new orders for cars.

The current bulletin of the American Railway Association relative to the supply of freight cars in the United States that there was a total shortage of 7,338 cars, June 30. It is said that the railroads will seek to increase the storage rates in all portions of the country. An increased rate for the western district has already been filed and has caused the western shippers to utter protest. The purpose of the increase is to prevent shippers from using cars for storage purposes.

### Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

## Sports

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.  
New York 5; Pittsburgh 1.  
Philadelphia 6; Chicago 5.  
Boston 3; Cincinnati 2.  
St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 1.

\*11 innings. \*10 innings.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	24	.678
Philadelphia	49	25	.662
Pittsburgh	44	32	.577
Chicago	43	33	.564
Brooklyn	38	43	.469
Boston	36	48	.430
St. Louis	32	52	.385
Cincinnati	32	55	.368

### Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at New York.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.  
St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 0.  
Chicago 5; Washington 5.  
Cleveland 8; Boston 5.  
Detroit 2; New York 0.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	27	.660
Cleveland	54	37	.593
Washington	51	39	.567
Chicago	51	41	.557
Boston	42	55	.433
Detroit	39	57	.406
St. Louis	38	55	.406
New York	28	65	.302

### Today's Schedule.

Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.

### NINE-YEAR MYSTERY

New York Physician Who Dropped  
From Sight Has Never Been Found

NEW YORK, July 23.—Nine years ago today a mysterious disappearance of the metropolis enshrouded Godfrey Louis Michon, M. D., Bellevue University, class of '97. Never since that day has his wife (or widow), Mary Fulton Michon, seen him or heard directly of him. She has had clues at times—but not in recent years—but all of them proved false.

With two daughters to support, Mrs. Michon went naturally into nursing, for it was while she was in training at North Brothers Island where Doctor Michon was head doctor, that she met and married the man who drifted so mysteriously to the Port of Missing Men. With a natural love for babies, Mrs. Michon turned to that branch of work, and as near as she can calculate today, she has ushered in and started properly on the road of life just two hundred and forty-three babies since that day nine years ago, when her physician-husband faded away.

"I have long ago given up hope of ever finding him," she said today. "But I would give my right hand to clear up the mystery of his disappearance. I pay the insurance on his life out of my earnings every month, and now comes to \$150 per year, and you can realize that it comes hard. I may never get anything for it, as the officials of the Catholic Benevolent Legion inform me that death must be positively proved before I can realize on the policy."

### ELECTING A GOVERNOR

Choice Today Makes End of a Remarkable Era in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23.—Arkansas is today holding a special election to elect a governor to serve the unexpired term of Governor Joe T. Robinson, recently elected United States Senator. Judge George W. Hays of Camden, is the Democratic nominee and his election was generally conceded as Arkansas is strongly Democratic. Harry H. Meyers is the Republican nominee and George W. Murphy, former attorney general and Democratic leader, is the Progressive candidate.

Today's election brings to an end one of the remarkable political periods in the history of the state. In the last six months Arkansas has had five United States Senators and four governors. The death of United States Senator Jeff Davis last January, caused it all. J. N. Heiskell was appointed by Governor Donaghey to succeed Davis. Mr. Kavanaugh was then elected by the Legislature to serve out the unexpired term of Davis and finally Joe T. Robinson, who had just been elected Governor and had entered upon his term of office was elected United States Senator for the six year term. Davis had been the primary nominee to succeed himself and his death left the assembly free to act.

### CONSUMERS MUST PAY.

New State Coal Tax Falls on Public's Shoulders.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The Philadelphia Coal Exchange yesterday determined that the state tax of 2 1/2 per cent on coal at the mines imposed by an enactment of the late Legislature, should be borne by the consumers.

The retail dealers deplored the imposition of the tax. They declared that it had been added to their bills from the producers for the present month and decided to increase the prices 10 cents a ton on household sizes and 5 cents on steam sizes. The prices for August will be: Egg, \$7; stove, \$7.25; nut, \$7.50, and pea, \$5.50 per ton.

### Officer to Retire.

A rumor is current in Washington that Senator George F. Oliver contemplates resigning from the Senate to devote his entire time to private affairs.

## MISS BERTHA V. LAGLER OF FRANCE COMES TO AMERICA TO MAKE FLIGHTS.



NEW YORK, July 23.—Miss Bertha V. Lagler is the newest air woman to show her daring and skill in an aeroplane. She is a graduate of a French school and has come to America to make exhibition flights. Miss Lagler promises to show some unusual feats in the air.

### THE CHINESE NOTE.

Eastern Styles the  
Gaze This Season.



DOWN WITH DESCRIPTION ON TUNIC.

Gowns for several seasons have been given poetical names, but the summer season has brought forth a new sartorial feature, the inscription frock; but, alas, the inscription is in Chinese, and only one's laundryman would be likely to understand it translated. It means "God bless every Chinaman." The frock which is pictured is a draped affair of yellow satin, with a tunic of fresh pink chiffon. The sash is of fresh pink, yellow and deep saffron tinted satin.

### NECKWEAR NOVELTIES.

Frillings Made of Fresh, Crisp White Crapes.

Very few of the new gowns have high collars, and aside from the suitability of this fashion to warm weather the ways in which it is presented are decidedly attractive. Never has there been a more charming fashion than that of soft folds of net, tulle or lace to outline the neck. These are drawn surplus-like across the bust above a flimsy vest, which is usually employed to fill in a gown.

There are many waistmodels that have a fichu of white cotton net drawn about the shoulders and halfway down the front of the waist, where it meets a cross line of cording which tops a waistcoat of net mounted on white chamois silk. Lace is not used at all in these models, so that tiny net frillings edge the drapery about the throat.

Another new touch is a frilling made of crisp white crapes. This may be bought by the yard and may either be used as a flat border for a net or chiffon trimming or set so that it stands up from the edge of the neck, which opens medial fashion. Mandish little waistcoats of net or mousseline are trimmed with prim rows of buttons down the middle and sometimes accompanied by a little vest pocket.

### MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

The Glorious Day of Divine Favor is Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted has been a dark night to humanity, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor is soon to be ushered in by Messiah. He, as the SUN OF RIGHT-EOUSNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, which will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the MORNING."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THE KINGDOM COME."

Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Sandy's Criticism.

A young Scotchman went to a London school of music, where he learned to play the violinello fairly well. On his return to his native village he gathered his friends together to hear his new instrument. When he had played one or two tunes he looked up expectantly. After a slight pause his old grandfather spoke.

"Eh, man," he said, "it's a mairty there's na smell w' it!"—Liverpool Mercury.

## STOMACH SUFFERERS

MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Recommended and Praised by Thousands Who Have Been Restored.



It according to directions and passed hundreds of Gall Stones. Since taking your medicine I work regularly and don't feel any ill effects. I am praising your remedy to all my friends. I think it's worthy of the highest praise. B. L. BROOKLYN, New York, N. Y.

Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Affections are not asked to take Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for weeks and months before they feel benefited. Just try one dose—which should make you feel better in health, giving you that you will soon be well and strong, free from pain and suffering and give you a sound and healthy stomach. As it has done in thousands of other cases. Whoever it is taken you will hear nothing but the highest praise. Go to your druggist—ask him about the great relief it has been accomplishing in cases of people who know or send to Geo. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, 164-165 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill. For a free book on stomach ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored—Advertisement.

For sale in Connelleville by A. A. Clarke North Pittsburgh street and druggists everywhere.

### DR. BARNES

Established as years. Permanent and Reliable. Modern Electrical and Medical Treatment for all Chronic Diseases (Non-Surgical). NEURALGIC DISEASES AND WEAKNESS RELATED UNDER CARE. Consultation free. A Small Fee. Free. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At 188 West Main Street, Connelleville, Pa. (Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sunday by Appointment. Connelleville, Pa. Office Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

Store Closes Daily at 5:00. : Saturdays at 10 P. M.

## In This HARVEST TIME of Merchandise Bargains

You have a right to expect that this store will bring you better goods and at lower prices than would be possible for any other. Anyone knowing Wright-Metzler's knows that quality, and perfection of style determines whether a thing shall come in here to go out to our customers.

Men's, women's and children's apparel, and things for the home are costing very little this July month. Are you getting your share in

## THE JULY CLEARANCE

Just at the moment when women feel they must have fresh garments, either for going away or for hot weather at home, comes

## Halved and Three-Quarter Rates on Dresses

of Lingerie, Ratine, Crepe Voile, Eponge Voile and Crepe Eponge.

### THERE WILL ALWAYS BE WOMEN

Who "look as though their clothes had taken them out for a walk."

It is the penalty of buying things that are unrelated to your style.

That is one of the reasons why the woman wise in the art of dress likes to buy her clothes at a place where new things—fashionable and in good taste—are continually coming in and the variety is great. She has that much more likelihood of finding the precisely right thing that brings out her personality.

These dresses are new, fresh, precise, fashionable and wanted by the greatest number of smart dressers. The reductions are effective as you read.

That were \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00

Are now \$ 7.50, \$ 9.35, \$11.25, \$13.50, \$18.75

That were \$27.50, \$29.75, \$31.50, \$35.00, \$37.50

Are now \$20.00, \$22.25, \$24.50, \$26.00, \$28.00

### The \$10, \$12.50, \$18 to \$25

### SILK DRESSES

—crepe melon, foulard, summer taffetas—and the French challis—ALL new this season, and in the solid colors, neat checks, stripes and fancy effects

ARE HALF PRICE.

### ALL LINGERIE, VOILE, EPONGE and RATINE

Dresses—white or colors—formerly priced \$7.50 each—now \$5.95

### ALL CORDALINE, LINEN, LINENE and LAWN

Dresses—white or colors—formerly priced \$3.95 each—now \$2.95

### NECKWEAR—New Conceits

For women today: New Nehu collars, exquisitely dainty at 25c and 50c.

New rufflings of lace and net, narrow and wide, 25c to \$1.50 a yard.

New double rufflings in combinations of lace, lawn and velvet, 50c to 75c.

Drygoods Store.

### BLACK Velvet Ribbon

Never more in demand than now, when wide girdles and sashes of it are so much in vogue.

We have velvet ribbon—one grade in the collection for making handsome sashes and girdles; and excellent for dress trimming.

Widths.... 12—16 to 100

Priced..... 30c, 40c, 90c.

Satin back, colored velvet ribbon in Nos. 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, to 45 ranges to 40c a yard.

Colors are: American beauty, cherry red, white, pink, navy, blue, brown, emerald, cerise, yellow and mals.

### Men's Straws—HALF PRICE

GUARANTEED for a year.

RAISES NO DUST.

POWERFUL SUCTION.

EASY TO OPERATE.

Picks Up Thread, Ravelings, Etc.

## The DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER

\$10.00 and \$12.00

Sent to your home on trial without obligation to buy.

Carpet Room.



### Advance Notice:

—Lay your plans accordingly.

## Sale of Shirts and of Oxfords

Friday and Saturday, July 25-26

Men's Furnishing Store Shoe Store.

P. S.—It will be some sale. A SMASHER!

## Wright-Metzler Company